

The diary of Sarah Ogden (née Cort) 1842 – 1851

Sarah Ogden (1817-95) was a daughter of Benjamin Cort, a prosperous ironfounder of Leicester, and was brought up in a fine 8-bedroom house in Welford Place.

Her diary starts with her marriage in 1842 to her first cousin Benjamin Cort Ogden, an employee of a Leicester bank. The bank's collapse the following year, however, led to Ogden's appointment as manager of the Stamford, Spalding and Boston Banking Co. in Uppingham, where they lived for the next five years. In 1848, he opened a branch of that bank in Grantham, where they settled. Sarah's diary ends in 1851 when they were living at 18, High Street, Grantham with a groom and two servants.

The Ogdens were a prosperous middle class couple, had no children and were Strict Baptists; the diary gives a vivid picture of their social life in Leicester, Uppingham and Grantham.

The diary has been transcribed and annotated by Nigel Webb, a Great Great Great grandson of Sarah's father.

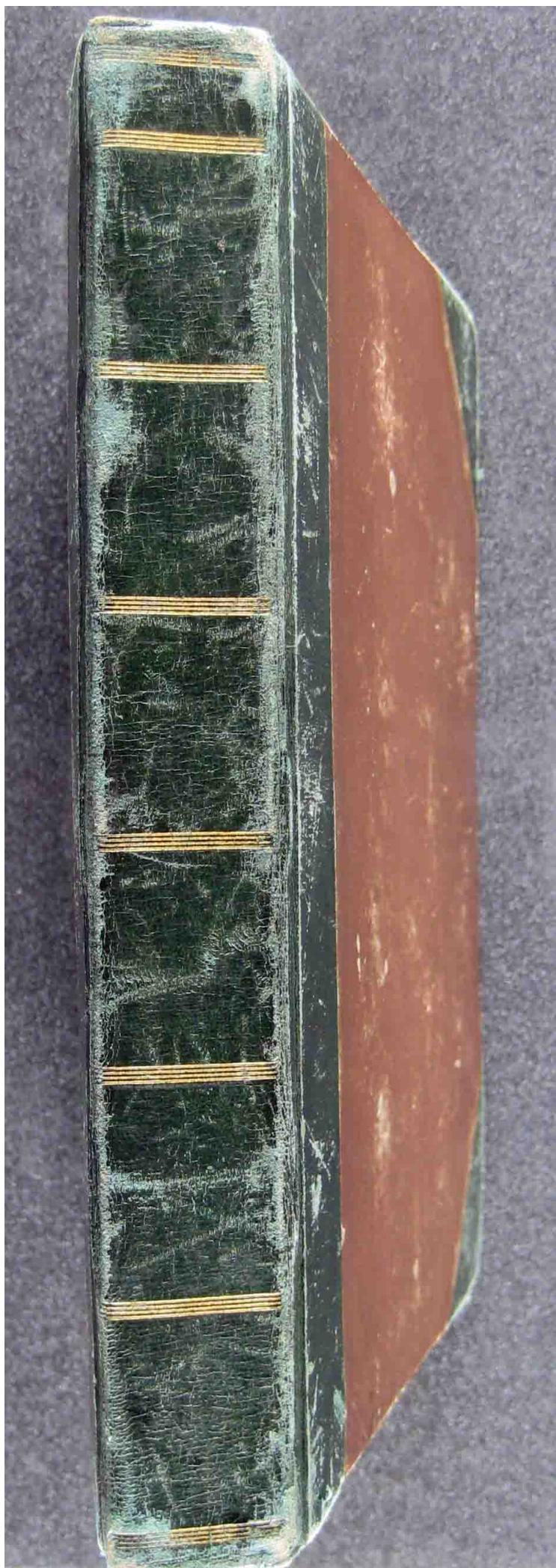
Uppingham historian Peter Lane has kindly provided a commentary and notes on individuals appearing in the diary for the Ogdens' period of residence in Uppingham. It is hoped that someone would like to do likewise for their periods in Leicester and Grantham: please would anyone willing to do this contact Nigel Webb at nandcwebb@gmail.com. Feedback of any sort, especially if potentially adding to readers' understanding of the diary, would be welcomed and should be sent to the same address.

The transcription and Peter Lane's commentary are published at
<http://www.rutlandhistory.org/sarahogden.htm>

Scans of the full text follow.

Nigel Webb December 2021





Diary for 1842

Monday June 7th 1842

The wretched day on which I was invited to my beloved Cousin's brother's happy day instead went to Shoreditch at 10 past 3 o'clock. We began with us, he came to breakfast after. Left Brixton and Mr. Egerton; we started for London at 2 o'clock arrived at Park Lane at 6 -. Winded, & fatigued, spent a very fatiguing evening

Wednesday June 8th 1842

Went to British Museum in the morning had lunch started by railway at 10 past 2 o'clock for Tunbridge, travelled from there by coach to Hastings, where we arrived at 4 -. Spent evenings, &c. at William Place, had tea, much fatigued afterwards and truly thankful to have reached the end of our journey the afternoon. The person whom we attended upon was Mr. Webster.

Thursday June 9th 1842

Had a most delightful walk to the East. Called upon Mr. Croft in the morning, wrote letters in afternoon, had warm bath too late, a very delightful evening, one I hope never to forget!!

Friday June 10th 1842

Took a walk to Wellington square. Dr. Croft came for tea, walked home with her, enjoyed Mr. B's company much, her manner & countenance peculiar and agreeable.

Saturday June 11th 1842

Went to the Castle with in the morning most delighted with the magnificent sunny weather on Fresh in the morning, this memorable walk had perfect delightfully and I am certain truly. In view of enjoying the enduring society of my beloved Bessie

Wednesday June 15th 1842

Had a walk on the water to the lower part of the town & daughter walked, most beautiful sunny, had an hour, the sea rather rough on our return; walked on Fresh in the evening

Thursday June 16th 1842

Letters from Mr. & Mrs. & Charlotte, news & cards from C. & D. H. Weston, pleasure from Freshton walked to F. Lomarsh in the evening, admired the town but certainly prefer Hartington.

Friday June 17th 1842

Had a pleasant walk in the lands, found a few hours, wrote to Charlotte, just wrote to Mr. & Mrs. & my dear last a walk in the evening, got quite lonely without him, brought a few sketches.

Sunday June 18th 1842

We beloved husband went to sea in the morning and conversed in a most pleasing manner, went to church in the evening, walked on Parade afterwards, pleasant conversation; a day which will ever be remembered with gratitude to the Almighty for his wonderful mercies; to one of the most merciful of his creatures!!

Monday June 19th 1842

Spent in the sea had a walk afterwards wrote to Charlotte in afternoon, called upon Mr. Croft in the evening, walked to the summit of the East Hill.

Tuesday June 20th 1842

Received letters from Mr. & Mrs. & Charlotte, pleased to hear from them, walked towards the Lomarsh in the evening enjoyed a very nice walk.

Saturday 18th Sept 1842

Walked on the West Hill in the morning, my horse enjoyed a ride on his account charge in the afternoon Dr. Croft took tea with us at a late hour, the moonlight was about 1/3 full, had a large fox on full sail, which with some difficulty located very near us.

Sunday 19th June 1842

Spent in the morning, my dear husband and I are, dear left in the afternoon, went to church in the evening, had a pleasant walk of towards.

Monday 20th June

Had some thoughts of going to Dover, the weather being rather doubtful, we declined going so Dr. Croft called in the evening Hartfield for the last time.

Monday 21st June 1842

Walked on Banks in the morning, my servant went to Greenwich in afternoon & packed up and prepared for our departure.

Wednesday 22nd JUNE

Took an omnibus of Paddington at 11 o'clock for Buntingford. Walked home about 4, had dinner took a walk, went to a shop of Cheviot Bridge then chose a few articles. Spent evening with husband's relations on the Banks.

Thursday 23rd JUNE

Had a delightful walk in the morning to the grave & left the Pentrich Dell at a point 2 miles by coach to Cheviot Bridge from where travelled by omnibus to London, then proceeded in a coach to the off-shoot of Mincing, Mr. Edwards' old home where we arrived, but afterwards removed with very great difficulty.

Monday 27th JUNE 1842

Wrote to Bristol - shortly after breakfast returned in about an hour & hired a cab, called upon Mr. Paul and Mr. Lincoln, then went to the National Gallery, saw excellent paintings & the Abbots &c in the evening, Mr. Edwards with us.

Tuesday 28th JUNE

The day for our return, started from London by the 11 o'clock train, husband visited once more to see Mrs. Fane & Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Mayne and Mr. Hart at the station with a fly, accompanied us to Bulland Park where we were most cordially welcomed by dear Charlotte.

Wednesday 29th JUNE

Very happy indeed, on receiving my dear two letters, my dear husband went to the Banks at 4 o'clock returned home at 5 for dinner.

Friday 24th JUNE 1842

Wrote by Omnibus to Buntingford, went exhibited to see Mrs. Biffey, dinner there, Mr. Webb, staying here Miss Sheldon & Mr. John, came for tea & a very nice afternoon spent reading. John left about 4, went to the Abbots talking, my husband gratified with tea & biscuits. Miss Sheldon arrived on our return.

Saturday 25th JUNE

Mr. Edwards & Miss Sheldon accompanied us to the English garden, afterwards to the Pentrich Dell. Mrs. Mayne had tea at tea went to Mr. Mayne's exhibition at night.

Sunday 26th JUNE

Wrote to Buntingford to enquire Mr. Mayne, Mrs. Mayne & Mr. Webb return from the Banks today after dinner down to the cottage spent a pleasant afternoon had tea in the summer house returned to Buntingford about 4 o'clock.

Wednesday 30th JUNE 1842

Very happy to find that my servant would not be obliged to leave home for 2 months as I had expected, she spent the evening with us very much pleased in looking over his letters.

Friday 1st JULY

At home until in the morning, wrote letters to Mrs. Mayne, Mr. Billings & Mr. Hartwell. My servant left home from 1 until 5 at noon very glad to see her again.

Saturday 2nd JULY

Mr. Billings, Joseph & Mr. Mayne called in the morning I presented a white basket to my dear husband in the evening.

Sunday 5th July 1842

Spent my dearest wife's day early in
Sunday morning for Uppington, most agreeably
occupied when he told me at breakfast
that he was not going until Wednesday.—
That morning and evening, Charlotte had tea
with us, we sat in garden at Hifford Hall
in the evening and stayed supper.

Monday 6th July

Charlotte came in the morning, Mr & Mrs Chantler
Mr & Mrs Weston highly esteemed
about works.

Tuesday 7th July

Charlotte came in the morning dined with us.
Mr & Mrs Weston came, went out with them
then had tea, Mr & Mrs Weston left
in the evening.

Saturday 9th July 1842

Market in the morning, Mr & Mrs Weston
came for dinner. Mr & Mrs Weston called

Sunday 10th July 1842

Chapel morning and coming 8.8. I came for
tea, my swimming lesson from the 12th to
Peter I very pleasantly conversed with my beloved
Charlotte on our return.

Monday 11th July 1842

Charlotte Joseph and myself went to Uppington
expecting that my beloved husband would
not accompany us large party for dinner
dinner in the warm sun afternoon singing in
the evening.

Wednesday 12th July 1842

My beloved went to Uppington, Mr & Mrs
Weston called, Chapel in the evening

Thursday 13th July

Mr Weston called in the morning, my beloved
had an attack of gout about 6 o'clock, myself
very much alarmed, not having seen him so
before, he slept a little on the sofa in the
evening, many thoughts passed through my
mind which troubling him, and I fearing
more in my heart that these afflictions may
be left to us and that we may each be
left to seek an inheritance in this kingdom
where sickness & sorrow, will be for ever
done away.

Friday 14th July

My dear husband better than expected,
went to the Park as usual, may we ever
be enabled to praise the Lord for his mercy!

Sunday 15th July 1842

Walked in the garden in the morning large
party for dinner Mr & Mrs Weston called
the old woman had tea, went to see them
returned home in the evening, delighted
to see my beloved again.

Visited to visit a

Sunday 16th July 1842

Mr & Mrs Weston had plant dinner for dinner
Mr Weston went to Chapel, my dearest and self
took a walk in the evening called at
Hifford Hall.

Saturday 23rd July

Took a walk with my beloved in Uppington
in the evening, had the散步, enjoyed it much.

Sunday 24th July

Worshipped morning and evening. Dr. Hand ate at Wolford Place, Miss Knott called in afternoon. Miss F. intended to go to church with us, was prevented by S. & M. A. calling. Miss Knott read to us, dinner by the River to Park Park. Dr. D. watered our garden at Wolford Place in evening. Stayed at home.

Wednesday 27th July

Mr. & Mrs. Phillips called in the morning, accompanied by Miss Knott and Miss F. Wolford in the evening.

Thursday 28th July

Charlotte and Anna went to grandmother Maxima party with us. We called upon her in the evening. Mr. Shambellan there. called at the Hall on our return.

Wednesday 3rd August 1842

Mr. Phillips had breakfast with us at 7 o'clock and accompanied Dr. D. to Merton.

Thursday 4th August

Mr. Dutton came on his return from Buxton. Slept at our house left Mr. Alcock still very weak and fatigued and a pair of shoes.

Friday 5th August

Went to Chapel at 11 with Mr. Dutton in the morning. (After dinner with us) she wrote to Dr. Dutton his birthday in afternoon. Dr. Dutton called upon Mr. Dutton and at the Hall in the evening.

Saturday 6th August

Mr. Dutton came for dinner, the cage came for the house; felt very poorly in the evening.

Sunday 29th July

The Chapel. Large party at the Hall. Dr. D. called there, I called at Wolford Place in evening. Miss Knott wrote note to Mr. Dutton at 8 o'clock.

Saturday 30th July

Mamma went to grandmother Maxima's for the week, late for dinner. John dined with us. Miss Knott during dinner Mr. Fawcett & Miss H. Chapman called afternoon. Miss Knott wrote note to Mr. Dutton in the evening in Mr. Phillips' gig.

Sunday 31st July

My dear husband had a long walk with John in morning, after dinner dinner. Dr. Dutton, Dr. Dutton, went to church in afternoon, returned to New Old Square in the evening.

Sunday 21st August

Went to Chapel in the morning very huffy over some time the time the sound of the Chapel peeped; we dined at Wolford Place. I returned home in the afternoon, Miss Knott came after Chapel, conversed very pleasantly.

Monday 25th August 1842

My dear husband went with Mr Phillips to Cheltenham fair - returned home about 7 o'clock eve from fair. I called at Ufford Place in town in the evening.

Tuesday 26th August 1842

Myself did not go to Cheltenham, instead of the Hunts out. We dined at Ufford Place & went to Cheltenham fair to see Mr. Morrison, Cheltenham & Mr. Phillips called & I waited for the party to leave & return. My dear husband & Ch. Phillips to supper.

Wednesday 27th August 1842

Mr Phillips had breakfast with Morrison and accompanied him to Uffington. We left early home went to Cheltenham fair helping for Mr. B. - Mr Phillips called to our house, myself at Cheltenham very encouraging distance from the 500 personal 100.

Sunday 28th August 1842

My dear husband and family in the morning went to Cheltenham fair & I remained at home. My beloved conversed very pleasantly in the afternoon, myself in the morning, however afterwards, very happy day, very dear husband better in the evening.

Monday 29th August 1842

Mr Phillips went to Wotton-under-Edge by coach I had breakfast with him at Cheltenham he left me for four days, I dined at Ufford Place, went to Cheltenham in afternoon returned home after supper, felt very poorly.

Tuesday 30th August 1842

Morrison & Mr. Phillips called, began a drawing, letter from Harriet by coach, wrote to Louisa, Mr. Rogers called in evening and Mr. & Mrs. Phillips present.

Wednesday 31st August 1842

Charlotte and I - went to Cheltenham, in the day, I and Charlotte went to the Ball for tea & supper, Mr. Chapman there - very particular conversation when we returned, of course to wait & I said I would have to tell real reason the Almighty who hath enabled even to trust in him a foolish work undertaken god!

Thursday 2nd September 1842

Called upon Chapman then came for dinner, was called upon Mr. Leeward in the evening.

Friday 3rd September 1842

Called upon Chapman, letter from Charlotte I wrote to her in afternoon very busy day at the Bank.

Wednesday 31st August 1842

Called upon Mr. & Leeward in the morning went to Ufford Place for dinner, myself in the evening, Mr. Chapman called home with the usual street report.

Thursday 1st September 1842

Letter from Lucy - he returned home about 12 o'clock with Mr. B. in his morning, delighted indeed to see very pleased again; Mr. Leeward came in the evening stayed supper.

Sunday 2nd September 1842

Mr. & Mrs. Adams came on their way to Cheltenham, Mr. A. being exceedingly ill. Mr. Phillips went to Cheltenham for tea, returned home early in the evening.

Saturday 3rd Sep. 1842

Mr. & Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Parker & Parker son - birth of 1st, son - Mr. Chapman present.

Sunday 4th Sep: 1842

Mr. & Mrs. Dabson came to breakfast. Mrs. - very poorly, could not go out in the morning. I went to Cheltenham, letter from Cheltenham in the evening.

Monday 5th Sep: 1842

My dear Professor went to Uffington at 6 o'clock, very suddenly. I went with him; called upon Mrs. Mann, wrote long letter to Cheltenham, called at Mr. & Mrs. Mann in evening.

Tuesday 6th Sep: 1842

Very busy forenoon, Mr. & Mr. Dabson called; sent home Dr. to Uffington had tea with Mann.

Wednesday 7th Sep: 1842

Dined with Mann. Cheltenham in evening.

Sunday 11th Sep: 1842

My dear husband, letter went to Cheltenham in the evening, very encouraging news. Dined at Holbeck Place, letter from Mrs. & Mr. Webster. I wrote to Mrs. Cheltenham in evening, a truly joyful message, for God's sake, a happy day indeed, over I hope over the residence with heartfelt gratitude to the Almighty who has thus protected me more than I could wish or think.

Monday 12th Sep: 1842

My beloved went to Uffington again at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mann & Dr. Dabson, Mr. Ogden & J. Abbott came for dinner. I wrote to Mann called upon Mr. Dabson, I returned home afterwards, the weather appeared very sultry without the presence of my only beloved, wrote to Mann.

Thursday 8th Sep: 1842

My dear husband returned, very happy to see him, wrote long letter to Mrs. Mann in Cheltenham in evening, went to the town in evening.

Friday 9th Sep: 1842

A wet day, Mrs. - went to Cheltenham from home about 8 o'clock, Dr. Phillips accompanied her, dined at Mrs. Mann's residence, provisioned, wrote very short card to Dr. with regard to Cheltenham.

Saturday 10th Sep: 1842

My dearest, very weak and poorly, went to Mr. Nathan in evening, Mann came for tea. Dr. Charlotte had the operation performed in her throat by Mr. Avery. After with her.

Tuesday 13th Sep: 1842

Letter from Mann in the morning. She returned from London. I went to visit Mann. Mrs. Phillips called when I was out, Cheltenham at night.

Wednesday 14th Sep: 1842

Mr. Dabson called, I said not, went to Holbeck Place for tea.

Thursday 15th Sep: 1842

Professor returned from Uffington brought back with him, very happy to see my beloved again, dined at Holbeck Place in the evening, applied to the Bill.

Sunday 15th Sep 1842

Our little boy left, I have borrowed the horses, bought some fish back.
Called upon Charlotte in the morning went in town with her. Mr. & Mrs. Abbott came for dinner. Charlotte arrived from Bradford, C. & H. had with her. I went home at the station, Mrs. Abbott joined us for tea at Wofford Place and spent the evening. Mr. & left by the Mail Train.

Saturday 17th Sep 1842

Went in market in the morning, Drift very much engaged at the books, I called at Wofford Place in the afternoon.
Went to Mr. Abbott's in evening.

Sunday 18th Sep 1842

W. C. at the 1/2 of the Chapel morning & evening. Drift market in low spirits upon reflecting his Father's death.

Sunday 23rd Sep 1842

W. with Drift, but not go out, went instead to Mr. Brown, on Saturday went in the market, Charlotte called.

Saturday 24th Sunday 25th
of Sep 1842

Chapel in the morning and evening.
Mr. Abbott came to stay the books
Charlotte and I called in afternoon and
Miss Hassell.

Monday 25th Sep 1842

Drift went to Uffington, went in
town with Mr. L. in the morning Charlotte
came for dinner, Mr. Brown for tea.

Tuesday 27th Sep 1842

Drift returned home for dinner at 6 o'clock
He called home with us, and stayed
the evening.

Monday 19th Sep 1842

Mr. Boland went to Uffington early
in the morning, I went to Wofford Place
for tea. Mr. Drift called in the evening
went to Bertham.

Sunday 23rd Sep 1842

Letter from Ernest, spent the day at
Wofford Place, wrote to Drift in evening.

Wednesday 27th Sep 1842

Charlotte came in the morning we called
upon Mr. Drift, Charlotte called with me
to Drift in the evening.

Thursday 28th Sep 1842

Mr. Boland returned from Uffington
delighted indeed to see him again and
hurried to finish it is the last time he
will have to leave me for so long.

Wednesday 28th Sep 1842

Drift went to Uffington; called at
Mr. Carton's in Chapel at night.

Thursday 29th Sep 1842

Called upon Charlotte in the morning
the Wofford Band arrived at Wofford Place
and called upon me in the afternoon
Drift returned from Uffington
very happy to see him again.

Friday 30th Sep 1842

Went in town in the morning, myself
and Drift with Mr. L. dined at Wofford
Place. Mr. Goddard home for supper.

Saturday 1st Oct 1842

Drift went in town with me, Drift
called at Mr. Carton's, Drift very
lively in the evening.

Sunday 2nd Oct. 1842

Chilled in the morning, J. Hobart called in afternoon the Gibsons left us. Mrs. H. stayed at home in evening very pleasant company.

Monday 3rd Oct. 1842

Walked at the Park in the morning, I dined at Norfolk Place, Mr. Hand there, returned home for supper.

Tuesday 4th Oct. 1842

Wife went to Merton, went in town in the morning, Miss Hand, M. H. H. Dr. J. came for tea, wife joined us at supper, Mr. H. Durkin called, wife walked.

Wednesday 5th Oct. 1842

Walked upon the Green, out at home also Mr. Durkin. Walked at night wife at Wellington.

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Wednesday 5th Oct. 1842

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Thursday 6th Oct. 1842

Walked upon the Green, dined at Norfolk Place, Mr. Hand & J. H. still there, returned home for tea to receive my beloved husband, his retirement about 7 o'clock. Delighted indeed to see him once more, spent a very pleasant evening together with his company.

Friday 7th Oct. 1842

Mr. H. H. called in the morning, I & wife went to the Park for tea & supper. Mr. H. Durkin there, called at about 6 o'clock before we went collection of drawings.

Saturday 8th Oct. 1842

Miss Hand & H. H. called in the morning dined in the market, Mr. H. left on the Friday evening.

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Sunday 9th Oct 1842

Cloudy morning and evening. Mr. J. W. G. left
London for 24 hours, conference between Lord
Palmerston.

Monday 10th Oct 1842

The Rev. A. Lester and J. Ogden had breakfast
with us and went to Buff's office in the
evening with us, stated, True Diary.

Tuesday 11th Oct 1842

Cloudy from 8 a.m. went to Merton
at 1 P.M. from I went in the afternoon with two
in the evening, Buff's returned about 9 o'clock.

Wednesday 12th Oct 1842

Buff went to Uppingham, I called at Merton
Hall, Miss Anne left, Mr. Wilkins came
from Birmingham, went in at the
Station, he and Mr. Ogden returned
home after tea, Buff in the evening.

Saturday 14th Oct 1842

I went to Cheltenham morning and evening
by beloved friend. Little very friendly
for his health dinner, with great
these circumstances came to see these
instruments of every kind were taken
seeing them from time our best joys
which he took from us, may we be
let alone with some to follow our
affection in these strong interests
never disappointed.

Monday 17th Oct 1842

My dearest father left, went to the
Bank, spent the evening together
Buff looked over some of his letters
the Bank, Mr. Foxworth's &c.

Tuesday 18th Oct 1842

Buff went to Merton, returned home
about 7 o'clock, spent the evening with
us, stated, True.

Wednesday 19th Oct 1842

At home alone all day, Mary went to Duxbury
but to meet a dinner party at the Park
evening at the same room.

Thursday 20th Oct 1842

Went in the town in the morning
and at Wofford Place, Buff went out
with us and dined at our house
Mr. Winstone had tea and stayed the evening
at Wofford Place, converse about freight.

Saturday 22th Oct 1842

My dearest very friendly all day, in the evening
I went to Wofford Place, Buff went out
for Mr. Millman, the young man
sick, called out in alarm however
to whom he, he believed, bore it with
the greatest patience; myself up until
nearly 1 o'clock.

Wednesday 19th Oct 1842

Buff went to Uppingham, I called at
Wofford Place, Standard dinner, said that
Mr. Ward had made an agreement
Buff at night.

Thursday 20th Oct 1842

Visited at Wofford Place, J. Barker & Co. agents
there, came dinner for tea, Buff returned
Mr. Wilkins called with letter respecting
sums of payment.

Sunday 21st Oct 1842

Very drizzling in the morning my dearest
very fond, had a song in the
evening.

Saturday 22nd Oct 1842

Cloudy, Buff arrived early very bad, sent
for Mr. Millman in the evening, came
in the chest, described to very fond
at night.

Sunday 23rd Oct 1842

Spent day, very pleasant being in bed with George. I did not go out. Papa called in the afternoon, we had pleasant converse after his talk. Mr. Hobart called in the evening. Went to meet, a sermon by Mr. Hobart to George (Col 3 Chap 3) in which we found our opinions confirmed. Spent the evening very happily together, referring over Friends and sentiments to each other; the hearts are indeed at one!

Thus may we abide in union with each other and the Lord and rejoice in sweet communion joys which earth cannot afford.

Monday 24th Oct 1842

George's other letter, went to see Uncle Joseph called in the evening, he and George had some conversation; I had a cold but right.

Saturday 29th Oct 1842

Called upon Mr. Hobart in the morning. By his husband spent the evening at home. Total account.

Sunday 30th Oct 1842

Chapel, morning and evening, a day not to be forgotten, very interesting sermon in the evening from the 30th of March 19th year. Praise the Lord for all His mercies!

Monday 31st Oct 1842

George went to Ashton I and Emily called upon Papa, she walked with us. Emily and Mr. Hobart came for tea. Mr. Hobart called, Papa came to take the ladies home.

Tuesday 1st Nov 1842

I spent at Alfred Place, Mr. Hobart there, came home & met George on his return from Ashton, we went with him to Alfred Place stayed tea and coffee.

Wednesday 2nd Nov 1842

George did not go to Ashton on account of his cold, we went in bed until dinner time George spent the evening with us. Went to see Uncle Joseph, Papa called.

Wednesday 2nd Oct 1842

In bed for breakfast, did not go out. Charlotte called, wrote to George in the evening felt very lonely without him.

Thursday 2nd Oct 1842

Charlotte came for dinner and stayed the rest of the day. Mr. Hobart called Joseph came for George.

Friday 2nd Oct 1842

Charlotte and Mr. Hobart called in the morning, George returned from Mifflinham for dinner, very happy to see them again.

Wednesday 2nd Nov 1842

My dearest went to Mifflinham, Mr. Ogden and Mr. Dister came in the morning. They stayed dinner & left about 4 o'clock. George in the evening.

Thursday 3rd Nov 1842

Mr. Hobart called, went out with George to Alfred Place, came home to meet my dearest for tea.

Sunday 4th Nov 1842

Mr. Hobart, George and Emily came for tea. Papa and George George, very pleasant evening.

Saturday 5th Nov 1842

All day did not go out, Ogden came for dinner, my dearest & George in the evening, passed it very pleasantly together, thus ends another day of life.

Sunday 6th Nov 1842

Cloudy morning and evening & H^olly
for dinner. Charlotte got the Miss Worcester
called in the afternoon.

Monday 7th Nov 1842

Called upon Mr. Sheldon in afternoon
to say farewell, leaving Leominster the
following evening. H^olly very busy
superficing social, pleasant evening
very good dinner.

Tuesday 8th Nov 1842

Wrote birthday letter to my Uncle
whose place for dinner, he went to
Merton, saw Henry there.

Wednesday 9th Nov 1842

Parents went to Wth Birmingham, I
stayed at H^olly's, H^olly in the evening
truly blessed division from the 2nd of August
180. 146 years. Forget not this happy morning!

Monday 14th Nov 1842

H^olly went to Wth Birmingham, I stayed at
H^olly's and stayed the rest of the day.
Charlotte and I had our Whampoa fashion
for a walking out.

Tuesday 15th Nov 1842

H^olly at Merton, very wet for his return
had tea at home, went out afterwards,
on Wednesday my dear husband went to
Wth Birmingham, Charlotte called in the morning
went out with her, home at H^olly's
called at the Post in afternoon, board of
M^{rs} Johnson's brother. H^olly in evening.

Thursday 17th Nov 1842

My Uncle returned home at 7 o'clock.
Beautiful evening, went out with home
called upon M^{rs} Law, M^{rs} Brewster very
ill, called at the Post, M^{rs} Boyer ill.
ordered sugar candy at Kirby's for the children.

Friday 18th Nov 1842

My dear husband's birthday; very nice
weather, grand at together. H^olly returned
home in the morning, very glad to see
him again, had several calls to make
in the morning.

Saturday 19th Nov 1842

Found Charlotte called upon Miss Weston at
M^{rs} E. S. Law this morning. My Uncle spent
the evening with us, examined the contents
of his desk, very happy indeed.

Saturday 12th Nov 1842

Wth Birmingham in the morning, pleasant enough
in our little garden of Boston came for
dinner, H^olly very busy all day.

Sunday 13th Nov 1842

Cloudy morning and evening & H^olly at
Merton, he home at H^olly's, very
pleasant afternoon, returned home
after tea, H^olly very fit.

Sunday 18th Nov 1842

Wth in the town in the morning. M^{rs} Law
& Wth Birmingham home for dinner at 8 o'clock.
Charlotte home with us.

Saturday 19th Nov 1842

Received in the morning, did not go out
until to C. T. Billings Dr., My dear Husband
at home in the evening, much the same
and give, 19 bottles: 12 bottles of you, 5 M^{rs} Boyer sugar

Sunday 20th Nov 1842

Cloudy in the morning, very encouraging
news from China 14th Oct. specially of those
who were coming to Christ for pardon and
forgiveness; of taking them with the whole
heart, which signified an earnest and truth-
serving excellent convert; how impossible to
wield such without much trembling though
that we should not look upon our converts
but slightly look to Christ, the source of
my deepest much received. H^olly in evening.

Monday 21st Nov 1842

Spent at Wofford Place, party for dinner,
Mr & Mrs Chamberlain & family with Miss Martin
and their brother; Harriet could not go
but had cold with Mr & Mrs Parker with them.

Tuesday 22nd Nov 1842

Very miserable day for my dear husband's
journey, caused very much, quite so soon
opposite about him, returned home at 6
with very bad and headache, did not go
to Chapel.

Wednesday 23rd Nov 1842

Went to Wofford Place directly after dinner
spent the evening, Mr. Ward Moore, returned
home after supper, on Thursday called
upon Mr. Crofts, a fortnight after his
returnment, called upon Mr. Dutley, Mr. Brington
and Mr. Hart, Mr. Elcock return home
happily called to see him again, very good
spirit, spent a very pleasant evening.

Tuesday 29th Nov 1842

Left went to Moton, I called upon
Mr. Whipple, also at the Bank J. O. S. &
Mr. Lockwood's, London road, Whipple called
with me, & surprised me how husband
is appearing from the Thomas temple.
Miss Brington called in the evening, Mr. &
Mrs. Parker, still very ill.

Wednesday 30th Nov 1842

Wednesday 30
Went in the town in the morning
Chapel in the evening; Left on the
Wofford Place.

Thursday 1st Decr 1842

Went to Wofford Place for dinner, returned
home for tea to welcome my dear
husband, delighted to see him again
after so much. Return of his return
looks like.

Friday 25th Nov 1842

Very showery did not go out, my dear & called
to see Mr. Brington, exceedingly ill, his
death daily reported.

Saturday 26th Nov 1842

Mr. Billings came early in the morning
had breakfast with us and stayed home
most of the day in the morning
called to see Mr. Brington.

Sunday 27th Nov 1842

Cloudy morning & evening, my dear kept
sickly except during the day; very
soon to be called to his bed friend Mr.
Elcock, who left home to call each of us
to know the expect sound of the post.

Monday 28th Nov 1842

Buried in the morning but not to rest
Home at noon, made work calls
in the evening.

Tuesday 29th Decr 1842

Mr. & Mrs. Martin & Chamberlain came
for tea, Chamberlain & Whipple joined the
party. Agricultural dinner at the
Robt. Whipple house visiting in the wine
department, will not come home
until after 12 o'clock. Mr. & Mrs. Lockwood
and Miss Brington called. Has not been seen

Saturday 3rd Decr 1842

Mr. & Mrs. Parker and J. Ogden dinner
with us, left at 10 o'clock 3 o'clock
after called in the evening.

Sunday 4th Decr 1842

Cloudy morning and evening, tea
from Mr. Brington in the evening before
bed time. Very excellent dinner from
the Robt. Whipple house.

I went to Miss Brington in
afternoon. Died, left, Whipple called for me to
go to Whipple.

Monday 5th Decr 1842

Called at H'f' Place in the morning, went in town with Maria and Emily. Mary had come home for the Mary & Cooks. Mr. & Mrs. M'Brown called and joined them. Mr. & Mr. Bent called. My brother in sculler shirt, bought a dinner service.

Tuesday 6th Decr 1842

Spent most of the day in the morning. Called upon Mr. Bent, and went to see Mr. Gove. Went to Mr. J. Bent's for tea and supper. J. S. Chilly with me. Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. L. Ward & Miss Langford there. Very warm weather, very frosty.

Wednesday 7th Decr 1842

Spent the morning in Uppington, I visited at H'f' Place. Chilly in morning, called at Mr. Knott's and Mr. Bent, Mr. Bent working at the

Sunday 11th Decr 1842

Chilly morning and evening, Mr. C. at Grantham, Letters from Emily & Anna respecting Mr. Lovell that he had intended in the house, before went to Birmingham, I and Bent had tea at H'f' Place, dinner had with Bent in the evening.

Monday 12th Decr 1842

Called at H'f' Place in the morning, before returned home to visit Anna. Anna called in the evening, no account of his journey, very bottling the poster box.

Tuesday 13th Decr 1842

Bent went to Merton, Anna and Chilly called, went out with them, afterwards I called upon Mr. L. Ward, & at the Park on Wednesday, went to H'f' Place to dinner (Chilly at night, & at Grantham), Anna supper, & there, Chilly not say yet.

Thursday 8th Decr 1842

Wrote to Anna & Williamson in the morning. Mr. & Mrs. L. Ward called, and Mr. Bent with Anna & Chilly afterwards. Maria and Emily called, went out with them. Maria & Bent had tea with us, very pleasant evening home in good spirits.

Friday 9th Decr 1842

Called at H'f' Place, letter from Nottingham to Mr. unknown to anyone, very low spirits. By dinner- closed me, myself and Anna at night, but a blessing to have a dear husband to sympathize in our sorrow.

Saturday 10th Decr 1842

Worried in the morning, Mr. L. Ward came for Anna to Upton, Mr. Bent came afterwards. Bent called at the Park in the evening, Mr. Cook & Mr. Atchell there, Bent spoke in behalf of Mr. Philips respecting the Antislavery Meeting.

Thursday 15th Decr 1842

Visited Mr. Bent at Nottingham, reported his home at night, Mr. Bent not come. Dearst returned home; he called at Chilly to request a favor of Mr. System which was not granted.

Saturday 17th Decr 1842

Called at H'f' Place in the morning, Anna in low spirits on account of Robert, wrote into to Mr. System and sent parcel by John on Saturday, containing the principles and interest due to her.

Sunday 18th Decr 1842

Chilly morning and evening, he returned home in the evening, for Mr. Bent called in afternoon and stayed till Monday. Mr. Babu came at dinner time. Called at H'f' Place in the morning, Anna with Chilly, & J. went to Norton, I and Bent had tea at H'f' Place they returned home at night.

Sunday 24th Dec 1842

Left at Merton, went out in the morning called upon Mr. Roberts to tea. Read after dinner, left for returned; I took pills at night.

Monday 25th Dec 1842

Buff went to Uppington in boat for breakfast, dined at Wth Place wrote to Buff, drafted in Fly at night took medicine at night.

Tuesday 26th Dec 1842

Up早 for breakfast, did not go out Wth Port & Adeline called, on Friday went to Dibden for tea and supper Buff very poorly on my return Mr. Brightton was.

Saturday 24th Dec 1842

Went to Finsbury with John in his gig Buff and I then followed at postch. Mr. & Mrs. Adams home.

Thursday 29th Dec 1842

Walked in the morning, took party for dinner tea and supper on Friday returned home on Mr. Brighting's invitation. Mr. & Mrs. Adams, had tea with me, we left for the same place.

Saturday 30th Dec 1842

Left at Wth Place, Dined for Roberts at Liverpool, called upon Adams in rather low spirits. My doctor went to the Hall for my poor health, started to find the gun, brought some some flowers as a small gift.

This makes the year 1842, a year which will not be a memorable one to myself and my dear landlady, the last we may ever be met with painful hearts from the unfeeling the vicious deeply reward and becoming the worst and last may we be enabled to profit forward to those things which are of the more importance than anything in this transitory world.

Sunday 25th Dec 1842

Christians day; had party for dinner the wife of the family there except Mr. Johnson, he soon left for little town, then spent time to dinner in the afternoon, the wind was in the morning.

Monday 26th Dec 1842

He spent rest all day, rabbit catching with bush for tea, for and Buff returned to London in the evening.

Tuesday 27th Dec 1842

Walked in the morning with Mr. & Mrs. Adams to the New Hall, Mr. & Mrs. Adams went to Burton returned for tea we called upon Mrs. Brighton in evening.

Wednesday 28th Dec 1842

Went to Leyton, party of 13 for dinner early ate, started all night, & got to B. dust from home, ate Mr. & Mrs. Wates.

January 1st 1843

Spent the day together at our own home Played in the morning, very excellent company from Liverpool 1st & 2nd class. Played in the evening, my doctor in low spirits, pleasant company happy moments afterwards.

Saturday 7th Mrs. Brighton spent the latter part of the week with us, I & C at Liverpool waiting for a favorable wind for the 5th to sail. Buff went his usual rounds. A. F. Brighting and Charles came to our house on the morning of 7th January with H. B. Kelly and Kelly came to Wth Place.

Sunday 8th Charles, morning and evening, we had tea at Wth Place, left for Finsbury and Charles at home.

Wednesday 14th A. F. and Charles stayed the week at our house. H. B. Kelly had tea & supper with us on Monday, I dined at Wth Place on Tuesday

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and went to see at St. Christopher's.
On returning home on Thursday. My dear husband went to Boston and Upton from McComb's Island with his family and took the steamer home; heavy fall of snow.

Sunday 15th A very happy day, beautiful sunny morning, the ground covered with dry snow. Chapel morning and evening very sweet with encouraging words from Rev. Mr. Minister, texts from 1 Cor. St. John 14: 1 & 3 & 6 & 10. Had supper at Mr. Rose's home. Husband had dinner with Rev. Mr. Bishop. Dear Lord who hath graciously promised that soon shall see his face in vision, may these sweet glimmerings of future success more and more with "youthfulness go forth as bright rays and glad tabulation in a lamp that burneth. Helpful is the man whom thou choosest, and pleasant to thyself unto them, that so many dwell in thy courts; we shall be helped with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple! Boston 65th & 6th ave.

January 1843

Saturday 28th On Sunday had conference with Mr. & Mrs. Lathurd, Mr. & Mrs. Foster & Mr. Greeley. myself not very well; Buoy took L. Princeton to Uptonham; rather unpleased with him from 1st to L. P. Mr. Foster came with Buoy on Thursday and stayed until Saturday. This evening my husband went off home busy transferring & transferring of course.

Monday 29th My dear husband took my wife in the morning, stayed at home, very happy to find on his return from Chapel that he had passed a very pleasant morning in reading and meditation, at 6 o'clock dinner and dinner but afterwards encouraged, and slept with a perfect sense of the mercy of God in bearing and answering the poor petitions of his unworthy creatures.

Mr. & Mrs. Adams at 4 & 5, we went there for tea, pleasant in the evening, many pleasant remarks, confirming our conversation in evening had supper at Mr. Rose, pleasant last evening with Rev. Mr. forgot with most happy day!!

January 1843

Saturday 27th A memorable moment came to place this week, our dear brother Robert left his native home on a voyage to India; the report came on Thursday 19th very soon strange land him to see the course of his ways and be the means of something sent to return unto the Lord "for we will understandly pardon" with him all things as possible. On Friday I dined at Mr. Rose's home for supper after his journey to Boston. A talk at the table on Thursday, mostly used to Upton's house with me, used to see the room decorated, Buoy's return from Uptonham on Friday

Sunday 28th Chapel morning and evening; L. Princeton came for tea; Joseph returned home from Liverpool; my dear husband very desirous, conversation in the evening after Chapel, my dearest encouraged, many happy moments to & enjoying that peace and comfort which the Lord alone can give. Thank the Lord with you and rejoice with trembling. Boston 65th & 6th ave.

February 1843

Saturday 4th My dear husband and I went to Mr. Lathurd's for tea & with Mr. Adams and Mr. Thomas Rose, I had a cold, so bad until dinner the next day, did not go out the outside of the house; on Friday a heavy snow storm, Boston blighted struck by lightning, the open mouth surprised, Buoy went his journey as usual.

Sunday 5th Pleasant morning and evening very cool. Went home in the evening. Sat. Sunday 31st & 1st & 2nd - Conversation after Chapel in the evening, my husband very desirous yet late without home gave us all the day may the present promises of God the Father for his little said, "to travail and be with us not always - the dwelling place shall not be quenched" may the work which the Spirit has begun, be carried on, and may we well be filled with that grace beside the Lord alone can give.

February 1843

Saturday 11th Another week has passed, nothing very particular has occurred. I dined at Nuffield Place on Wednesday. Mr. Ditchfield and I joined us at Tea. Mrs. Bent went to Milton and Uppington as usual and once more returned home in safety. Now & then we watch & regard the merciful hand of the Almighty, yet we remember not for his almighty eye is over even us for good, the blessed grants us far far more than we utterly desire.

Sunday 12th Chapel morning and evening, Mr. C. at Brantham. We spent the day at Nuffield Place, Mrs. Bent and I in the evening at prayers. very happy in recalling many sweet trials we have taken within fifteen the last few years; very happy thoughts and good expectations for extinct.

February 1843

Saturday 13th Very cold and uncomfortable weather yet the dear friends' journeys in same home on Thursday with cold hand when I dined at Nuffield Place and selected Mrs. Bent for tea, finding her voice so poorly. Saturday home exceedingly, we expect much rain, but bore it with the greatest patience, got very small the following day, later on Saturday, and in good spirits in the evening. Paper very poor took determinateough. Mr. Burleigh of Peterhead on Friday 14th int.

Sunday 14th A truly blessed day! Slept in the morning, very encouraging sermon from Brantham 16.7.8.18 and, the words from our dear Minister very much best to my dear Burleigh, C. may we ever join in the last for the joyful sound of the gospel! Very late in the evening I did not go out as it was very late. Burleigh's report, C. may went to Chapel for the first time.

February 1843

Saturday 15th Mrs. Bent went to Brantham on Saturday. (Mr. Burleigh could not attend on account of Dr. W's death) at Milton on Tuesday returned home in the evening. Uppington as usual, I dined at Nuffield Place on Wednesday, Chapel in morning, Paper at home at the rest with bad cough.

Sunday 16th A day of remembrance indeed! Chapel in the morning, truly blessed sermon from Romans 2nd to 4th verse, suitable in the house of God, the Almighty was pleased to bless me with a sweet understanding center of his love to say soul, pointing me that soul rehearsals which the Lord alone can create in the heart; Oh! how great is the goodness of God to such a poor unworthy sinner! My dear husband very much encouraged in the evening; joyful when next peaceful moments after Chapel speaking of the wonderful promises of God. My dear Beloved will be long gone during the last few years. S. B. gives 49th C. 15th June

March 1843

Saturday 4th I dined at Nuffield Place on Friday evening, Mrs. Bent at Milton, we had dinner with Mr. Burleigh at 6 o'clock. Home home to sweet home. Chapel on Saturday. Post Friday 13.3.8.18 was Mrs. Bent at Uppington, returned home on Saturday. Delighted to see him again, my dearest brother much more affectionate than ever!!

Sunday 5th My dearest Bent very poorly fixed in the side room on in the night went to Chapel in the morning, visit Mr. Throsby on our return, consulted him. He ordered liniment, my dearest did not go out in the evening. J. B. Burleigh 3rd C. 20th June, very encouraging sermon, may the word from our dear Minister be as fuel and support the waters which shall be found after many days."

March 1843

Saturday 11th My dearest letter on Monday, went to the Bank to mail, went to Wigan town on Tuesday (the Fair) did not return home until Thursday evening. I staid at Mr. B. on Tuesday and spent the rest of the day here; on Friday Mr. Ogden came by boat we had tea at High Cross St. Bent came afterwards and stayed till 8th Mr. Ogden returned home on Saturday.

Sunday 12th Chapel morning & evening called at the Mill in the morning Mr. Lincoln there, invited him for dinner on Friday W. C. at home, but without sermon from the 3rd Chapter of Titus; in the evening first verse, running of the water

Blest are the souls that have known
The gospel joyful sound,
How shall stand the path they go,
And light their steps surround.

March 1843

Saturday 13th The Ogleys, Blakely and I attended Court for a few hours on Thursday, on Friday Mr. Dutton came for tea and supper, reported Mr. Dutton he was forented Bent went his journeys as usual. Miss Broughton married on the 28th Bent attended the wedding.

Sunday 14th W. C. at Newark, Chapel morning and evening, very pleasant service after Chapel in the evening, it is indeed a very great privilege to be permitted to meet with those who worship God in sincerity and truth, and to still greater blessing to be favoured with the sound of the gospel, may these unspeakable services be long continued to us.

March 1843

Saturday 15th On Sunday Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Cook dined with us at 12th Blakely joined us, they left about 11. I had a pleasant walk with C. on Wednesday afternoon, blessed on evening. W. C. out on Thursday began water Coloured Hamming W. Dutton dined with us on Saturday Mr. Hunt arrived at Wifford Hall in evening

Sunday 19th Day one half & passed the name of the Almighty who hath once more permitted us to hear the sound of the unblotted gospel, very excellent sermon in the morning, my dear Husband much encouraged. spoke of the stony heart and of its being changed into a heart of flesh &c &c

J. B. dined with us, blessed in the evening

April 1843

On the 3rd of this month I and Charlotte went to Preston, & returned home on the 20th I prolonged my stay on account of Chas being very poorly, preparing Mr. Dear Husband home on Sunday 16th we went to Buxton on Monday very delightful day, we left on Tuesday morning by Rail, much surprised on this arrival at Leicester to find the offices at the Bank in a most precarious state; Mr. Chunderton came on the following Saturday 22nd, and brought the bad intelligence that the Bank had stopped payment in the morning, surprised indeed we all were to hear it, myself in great pain, wrote to Bent at night, impatient to be at home. Mr. C. had visited them day, enjoyed his conversation much, very encouraging, we returned to Leicester on the 27th I travelled by Railways Coach, found my dear Husband in better spirits than before

May 1843

Saturday 8th A most anxious week indeed, one I shall never forget, in the greatest suspense. Took burning resolution we should leave Worcester, before out of town every day, at 8 A.M. on Sunday, Weston with Wappingham as usual, after noon Mr. Chapman to Appoints him manager at the Wappingham Bank, mentioned it to Bentz first on the 25th of April, then him again on Monday May 1st regard as to terms, Mr. Lewis turned the circumstances to Mr. Phillips, who gave answer from Mr. P. Bentz left it ~~unread~~ spoken to W. P. himself on Friday, first matters had been misrepresented, Mr. P. far more agreeable than expected, wished Bentz to go to Wappingham to solicit shares, thought in his back, did not return home, until late on Saturday night very stiff and tired with riding so far. May we be enabled to commit our way unto the Lord for his better provision to direct our further.

May 14th to 20th

Sunday 14th I went to Chelmsford in the morning, truly blessed summer from the 10th to the 13th. received very great comfort and encouragement. At W. Lewis' with us Mr. Abbott came to town, Chelmsford in the evening. Bentz at home with Chapman, still quite uncertain about Wappingham, on Tuesday Bentz went to Weston, from whence him I din'd at Mr. Rose, Father and Father in very low spirits. (smiles of cheer though) came home for tea, Mr. Pyle & Mr. Phillips came in this way from Birmingham to see Bentz come home, several people waiting to see him. I went to Chelmsford, Mr. Rose for supper, doesn't met me there, conversed with Pyle about his concern, could not succeed, my dear friend and self in very low spirits. Wappingham as usual returned home in better spirits, went to the Bank on Friday 19th for the last time left in the evening having been there nearly three and twenty years.

May 14th to 15th

Saturday 13th. Another week has passed without nothing is yet decided on Sunday 14th my dear friend was exceedingly tired that he had breakfast in bed, was sleeping intending to go to Chelmsford when Mr. Phillips came for him, was obliged to be at the Bank until dinner time. Chelmsford together in the evening. (Continued). Bentz went to Weston on Tuesday, returned home in better spirits, who more enjoyed a open winter fire and quieted in the evening, my dearest went to Wappingham Wednesday, back home on Thursday and no house for us there, thought of going to Colchester for a time to Mr. W. on Friday the Fair, Mr. D. D. wrote him for Colchester, went and told Mr. D. Smith very disagreeable with Bentz, he wrote to Mr. Lewis Mr. D. wrote a satisfactory answer to Mr. D. Bentz went to Chelmsford, John Rose home, then returned to Colchester did not return home until 3 o'clock in the morning. Bentz stayed at Colchester for dinner at Bowley, Dorset home about 7 in the evening.

Sunday Morning

May 21st

Sunday 21st Chelmsford morning and evening, Mr. D. at the Isle of W. dinner at Wappingham on Monday my dear friend went to Weston. I met Bentz on his return and rode home. Tuesday 22nd Bentz went to Weston, recommended business to Mr. John Broadbent home soon in the evening. I dined at Mr. Rose, he came to supper, Mr. J. and family arrived in the morning by Mr. D. on Wednesday Bentz went to Wappingham to take up his abode, his first day of business there for the Stamford Bank; did not report him until Saturday, most agreeably surprised to see him on Friday evening; Mr. Lewis and Mr. Pyle came in Saturday, Lewis with a very busy day for Bentz, several calls to be sent out some hours until 11 o'clock.

May 28th

Sunday 28th - Chapel morning and evening
W.C. at the Soh. Drink at Wofford Place
Prof. returned to Uppington on the evening
on Tuesday, received note from Prof. writing
me to call at Wofford from W.L. Wofford Phillips
and C.H. appeared as well as might be
expected: Drank at Wofford this, Mr. Ward arrived
in the evening; on Wednesday Charlotte, myself
W.P. and son went to Colleton for the day
Friday, Emma, P.T.C. & H.S. & son came for tea
without afterwards, caught in the rain
on Saturday my beloved husband returned
delighted indeed to see him again, had
several calls to make, met at W.L. Wofford for
supper, Mr. Ward at night
Sunday fore & the Chapel in the room, even
accompanying sermon upon St Luke 8 & 15 & 16
Drink at Wofford Place, remained over, Chapel
in the evening, & home for supper
Prof. called upon Mr. Phillips, Mr. Ward called
with me. Sunday my dear husband wrote
to Uppington - by 1 o'clock to leave me for another
such, I dined at Wofford Place, Henry & family to
have tea with me.

Punch

Plain Punch

Take a pound of lemons, squeeze the lemons
out with three spoons of boiling water to be
just before the lemons are over, cover these three
days with a linen cloth for tea, remove these
take out the lemons, after that add two glasses of
red wine, half a pint of rum, and half a pint
of brandy, with or without one glass of rum, and
the juice of fresh lemons, after that it is quite fit for
use.

Wife Punch

Take the juice of eighteen lemons and the
juice of nine lemons, steep them in a quart of brandy
or rum one night, then add three pounds
of brandy or rum five pints water that has been
boiled and cold, three pounds of lemons, squeeze and
ten pints of boiling water cover the whole over these
lemons then let them stand through a jelly bag and
settled.

Old Wife Punch

Take two of rum and one of brandy, and
the juice of eight lemons, steep very thin over
them together, then add one pint water, just very strong
take two pints of water with rum, pour upon these
lemons and immediately cover them and stand pints
of boiling water over them, stand it to your taste
if this to stand in the afternoon it will be ready
to pass through the bag, the next morning it will
be ready for you must now wait longer
length of time is generally just to the
quantity above. you must be careful to have
the juice of your lemons free from seeds

Novelties for Gigs, Carriages, &c Paintings.
Patent Leather and Furniture.

Antislavery

Boiling one foot or more water
makes the fish firmer, a little salt
boiling will get all out of bones. A little
salt will get such out: a little white wax will
keep such nicely; a little green soap out
without soiling, wash them in cold water,
and will take out of fruits.

To preserve Fruits with Water only
Fill the bottles with fruit; place them
in a vessel up to the necks in cold
water; put them on a brick fire, and
heat the water to 160°. keep it at that
temperature for 2 or 3 hours, have some
boiling water ready, with which to fill the
bottles to the neck, afterwards cork them
down tight.

White French Oil — 1 pint
Brown Linseed 10 7/8
Spirit of Wine 2 2/3
Butter of Salmon 1 7/8
Mrs. in a bottle and rub well with a
ball of calico, which keeps dry.

For taking grease or fat out of cloth or
cotton. Soak white cloth.

Spirits of Salmonia	6 2/3
Butter of Salmon	5 7/8
Spirit of Camphor	5 7/8
Soft Soap	1 7/8
So the mixed in a bottle and rub with a piece of sponge.	
Brandy or Cider	
Bottom Wine	3 1/2
Camphor Chalk	1 7/8
Spirits of Salmonia	1 7/8
Soft Soap 1 7/8 on Brown. 3 1/2	2 7/8

Paint for Cleaning Coats, &c

1 1/2 lbs Lye 2 1/2 lbs Copperas
4 1/2 lbs 1 1/2 lbs Common Soda
1 1/2 lbs White Galls 1 1/2 lbs Hair Water.

To be boiled altogether for 5 minutes.
When used for cleaning, warm a bottle of this
paint in a saucepan and use a hard cloth
brush, let the article dry gradually.

Diary for 1845

June 7th

Wednesday 7th A year has now elapsed since
we were seated in that small box, when
nothing but death and spirits; and
we may natural say, that the service
of the Lord has been removed every
morning, this distinguishes every night;
yet throughout our past ^{former} ~~last~~ year
we, under great blessings, we have not
been without trouble, these trials we
have had some, how uncertain were
all earthly comforts; and now it is
the will of the Almighty, to remove us
from this place, where we hoped to
pass many years; — great trial it is
to part of us, for to the eye of man, the
changes appear to be against us, particularly
as it regards our spiritual welfare, but
saying we, with the eye of faith, be enabled
to trust in our All-powerful and faithful
providence that will still look for good to
those whom the Lord taught to believe in him.

June 10th

Saturday June 10th My dear Husband went to Weyington on Monday 5th did not return home until Saturday, consequently we were separated on the first anniversary of our wedding day, — on Tuesday & Wednesday dined with us, very wet day, on Wednesday received note & chain from L Broughton, dined at Wifford Place, slept in the evening, left returned home on Saturday evening rode to see for a poor soul friend from home.

Sunday 11th A truly blessed day, Chapel morning and evening, very encouraging sermon in the evening which I hope will to forget, T. B. June 12th — T. B. June 13th & 14th I began to feel truly thankful to the Almighty who hath thus granted me until now, may I be ever grateful for all the mercies I have received, and may the be our God and guide even unto the last end.

July

Saturday 24th Went to Buxton with John in his gig. Left & Wifford Place met all there on Sunday W. & M. Dixie and W. & M. Patten came for dinner, 4 people, had a row on the water on Monday, B. & I left early in the morning, we went to Tregay in afternoon, booked over the Buxton, returned to Linton after tea, Buxton stayed the week with me, walked to the Abbey garden on Tuesday evening, dined at Wifford Place on Wednesday, totally tired with us on Thursday, had row on the water in the evening, B. & I came home on Saturday July 2nd expected H. B., he could not come.

Sunday July 2nd Chapel morning and evening at Winton. Dined with us, H. A. D. came for tea, truly blessed day, followed & we expected to be many hours, our dear Master spoke as being perfectly resigned to the will of God. T. B. June 26th

June 17th

Saturday 17th This week I went to Weyington for the first time, travelled to Buxton on Wednesday by Rail, Mr. Chapman took me forward to Buxton in his gig, dined at W. & M. Dixie, dined upon return to W. & M. Dixie, very wet Sunday returned to Tregay both us in the evening very beautiful evening, enjoyed the ride Monday we left the following morning, Wifford brought me to Linton, dined with John evening, B. & I came home about twelve, W. & M. same, proposed for him to return the primitive.

Sunday 18th Chapel morning and evening dined at Wifford Place, B. & I having still time, from Buxton B. & I had very ill, Mr. C. called at 4th this afternoon. In the evening. T. B. June 24th & 25th were

July 9th

Saturday 9th Very busy all the week packing up & Wifford Place left on Monday with B. & I in the gig, letter from M. Dixie in Fowey, dined upon leaving the Morning room primitive.

Saturday 15th The first week has been a memorable one indeed, Monday & Tuesday spent packing the primitive, on Wednesday it was loaded ready to start at 8th on the same day, 2nd in the afternoon my friend of dear old Liverpool, Henry & Mary with me, Mr. Chapman drove us in a car arrived at Mr. Dixie at 7 o'clock travel time all night, on Thursday 15th expected the train at 7th in the morning, in the greatest suspense until 4 in the afternoon, when three of them arrived, the train being the last intelligence that one of the horses had run away, the train returned, and the man described last night much stated to hear of a destroying an insurance, how uncertain are all things in this world of change, it is indeed true that we know not what a day may bring forth.

July 1843

Friday 1st Went to Leicester, Mr. Pipe and wife, went to Ellar also to see the man at the Infirmary, arrived at Uffington about noon, during our absence Charlotte and Bonyf^t had arranged most of the furniture very busy until late at night finished on Saturday 15th and took up our abode at Mr. Fawell's till a late hour Wednesday, very thankful to be so well situated.

Monday 31st We now begin to feel settled in our new home, more comfortable than I anticipated, Bonyf^t stayed with me until 29th when Bonyf^t drove us in a double gig to Leicester, Mamma at Grantham, Charlotte still living but sinking fast, it is difficult to predict; we much enjoyed the day, returned home early on Monday morning.

September 1843

Wednesday 6th John came to Uffington to pay a visit, remained till the 8th on Thursday, he returned in the evening Pipe left on Friday morning.

Wednesday 13th Very suddenly we as well as usual in the evening previous and earliest at 6 o'clock in the morning, from time it is that in the midst of life we are in death may we be prepared for that great change whenever it may come.

Saturday 9th My dear husband drove me to Leicester, had a pleasant day on Sunday, once more favoured with the privilege of hearing our dear Minister Bonyf^t returned home in the evening Charlotte went to Bilton; on Monday Mamma and I went to Bilton Mr. W. brought the carriage for us, returned on Wednesday stayed in the evening, Dr. W. came on Friday 15th. My beloved husband arrived on Saturday evening, took me to Bilton on Sunday, visited home in evening.

August

On the 3rd of this month Edward Chamberlain visited his last, a severe bereavement indeed to his affectionate parents. Wednesday 6th very heavy storms in various parts, very violent here and at Leicester several houses by a gale of wind a house at Stamford; 18th the Revd^t went to Hollest^t returned on Sunday evening (Sunday Monday 14th Mamma came by Rail and stayed 2 weeks. (at Wellington) enjoyed her company much, had several visitors. We went to Leicester on Saturday 19th Mamma with us, Charlotte returned home the same evening, Bonyf^t left on Sunday 20th Merton Fair, Mamma poorly, I stayed a week, Bonyf^t came again on Saturday 26th we arrived home early on Sunday morning her anonymous letter to welcome us. Tuesday 29th Went to Mr. Weston's for tea & supper, Mr. & Mr. Pipe these, Mr. Weston a wonderful woman of her age, 92, she sat up until 12 o'clock very lively and amusing, passed no better evening.

October 1843

Sunday 1st Bonyf^t went to Leicester on Saturday, C. Wilkinson returned with him on Sunday afternoon, to spend a little time with us, on Thursday (5th) my dear husband drove me to Hollest^t returned next morning at 10 o'clock. According to Charlotte came by coach, very glad to see her, on the 15th Mr. & Mrs. Dixter came with us, we returned to Langton with them in the carriage and stayed until Monday; my dear Bonyf^t with us on Sunday, Saturday 21st Charlotte and C. Wilkinson left, they were by coach at half past one, enjoyed their company very much indeed 28th Mr. Weston's 92nd I bought the blackbird and cage. Thursday 28th My beloved husband and I started off first unfortunately to Grantham very pleasant journey to 12, had most welcome reception in Grantham, a beautiful day, had a drive to Robin, Woldthorpe & stayed until Thursday, the weather unfortunately very unpropitious.

Memorandum

Thursday 2^d The dear son came back 20th left
for Calcutta and travelled in gig to Lucca
arrived quite uneventfully, General Marmont
and Chally were gone out of town, very
kindly welcomed when their returned
in their boat. Prof. stayed until Friday
afternoon, many visitors when he arrived
home, on the 9th sent by express a
box for a birthday present. On the 13th
my good husband came and returned
again on Sunday afternoon, very encouraging
word in the Survey from St. Luke 19th 6.5th 5.
The following 20th On the 18th Henry Hunt
also came, and brought a few bags, we went
to Calcutta on Tuesday, met him again on
Thursday, returned to London by Mail train
on Friday night, have had little opportunity
of judging his character, may I never have
cause to alter the opinion I have now formed.
On Monday returned home after an absence
of a month, very happy to be once more
quietly settled, enjoying the society of my
dear Beloved.

Finis

Time! what an empty impious life!
And days how swift they are!
Swift as an Indian arrow flies,
Or like a shooting star.

Yet, mighty god! our fleeting days
 thy lasting grandeur share;
 Yet with the boundless of thy grace,
 Thou lead'st the rolling year.

Thy sovereign mercy spares no spot,
 And we are blessed with love,
 Whose grace! stands pointing out the road
 That leads our souls to home.

His goodness runs an endless round,
 His glory to the Lord!
 His mercy never knows a bound;
 Then be his name adored!

December 1843

The last month in the 1843, nothing very
particular has occurred, passed over time
very quietly at home with the exception
of Christmas Day; went to Teekay in gig
on Saturday evening, had one show band, the
church was beautiful, Trinity party for dinner
on Monday (Xmas Day), Charlotte home at night
I must not omit to remark the vision I
experienced on Tuesday 17th my dear husband
went to Melton as usual, I expected him
a doctor, waited in the greatest suspense
4 hours, sent man to meet him,
at length he arrived at p. M. Edmund with
piano, both very well, well as meeting each
other with pleasure, C. B. stayed all night.

Sunday 18th The last day of the year, which
did not pass uneventful, we met with
the little flock, a portion was ready to bid
adieu to us of the last great day, returning
back to the forepart. For the evening we
celebrated many events which have taken
place during the present year, we closed
it with grateful thanks to the Almighty
for the numerous blessings received here and

Memorandum

January 1st 1844

We again commence another year, and, without
a sincere prayer to our Heavenly Father,
intimating his kind protection and guidance
and that we may daily grow in grace
in the knowledge of the truth, desiring
to be less anxious for the things of this
life, and to be prepared for another and
a better world. My old friend A. B. I.
spent a little time with us, he came
on the 8th and returned home on the 23rd.
On the 18th letter from Charlotte saying
she had received a letter from Mr. Green
stating that Robert had encountered a
dangerous affair in a small boat from
Lima, the Captain was murdered, and
sick and wounded. Robert was preserved and
arrived at Bombay with the care of the
goods, this arrived in Sept. it is strange
indeed we have had no letter from him
should you be think very little of those
kind friends he had left.

February 1844

Thursday 1st A very harassing day to my dear husband, important business obliged him to go to Stamford business and consequently about 12 o'clock, did not reach home until 7. on his arrival, a 2nd letter from Christie requesting him to pay £22.00. a干涉 debt. Bent wrote to Christie and says the debt proved to be John Ogden for horses.

I would have written this in the first week of winter this season, for hitherto it has been most mild; on Wednesday we had the first appearance of snow. Thursday it rained, sharp frost, Friday morning 2nd found there had been a great deal of snow in the night, it continued all day. Saturday pm. Sunday morning we again found much snow had fallen in the night, it continued nearly all day consequently became rather deep in some places. The beautiful frost, moon shining upon our hills, world afforded a short splendid scene. written Sunday 5th

February 1844

Sunday 6th We went home to New Little Chapel, some difficulty to get Minister. Snow, in the morning we had a sermon by Mr. Spalding, said in remembrance of his death (which took place on Friday Jan 26th). forgot, not the happy evening of this day, my beloved husband had a sermon from the text, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," joyful day we enjoyed it much, my dearest husband smoothly laid forth in prayer, we were each overcome with a feeling sense of the goodness of God, enabling us to hope that he has placed us amongst his blest flock. All glory and praise be unto our Heavenly Shepherd! — written Sunday 5th

Best soul, that can say, "Christ only leadeth you always, be constant, that weaketh the soul whom thou weakest, will not lay low, but to him the weakest is dear as the strong."

February 1844

Thursday 11th A general meeting of the Directors of the Stamford Banking Co at Stamford Mr. Newmarch upon the subject.

Monday 12th Received two letters written from Bombay by Robert to Mother his Father wherein he alludes to the terrible spring which occurred in Ceylon, but writes the particulars to you, the reason he gives for not writing sooner is the time in which he left Bombay for Senang, he appears undivided in what destination to return but has some thoughts of taking a situation under Government, writing very respectfully to his parents and wishes for their advice.

Tuesday 13th had a pleasant walk to Asylum the country appeared beautiful, the snow still on the ground, sharp frost, and the trees and hedges covered with white snow affording a splendid appearance. The sun during evening it began to rain, and the frost being night, made it very slippery.

March 1844

Wednesday 14th Today we were invited to change it began to rain very fast. The snow and frost has continued ever since through Thursday 15. Mr. Newmarch went to Bellister to consult with Mr. D. W. Docton respecting Mr. Billings taking Mr. Weston's boarding house, undivided, wished him to go to London. This was on Friday.

Friday 17th Mr. Edwards dined with us. Sunday 18th Bent went to Tugby to dinner to have some conversation respecting Mr. Billings and of family came home at half past 7. Tuesday 19th Another Tuesday, intended to have dinner when Mrs. Hatty returned from Ashton but she was so late, that we had dinner on Thursday instead; it snowed in the morning, very frosty night.

Saturday 20th Very sharp frost every night since Sunday, snowed in the afternoon but afterwards turned to rain.

Sunday 21th Not so cold, snowed very fast all day which owing upon the snow made it very slippery.

January 1844

Monday 26th A great change today, very mild with showers, but cold again at night
Tuesday 27th The most unpropitious day my dear husband has had for his walk journey this season, snowed in the morning and high winds, excessively cold, and sharp frost at night.

Thursday 29th My dear husband started on his journey to London, respecting the Billings business. I went with him in the gig to Leicester, set off the coach, arrived there for breakfast, Benj^o went forward by the 12 o'clock train, he slept at J. H. Ward's, but spent most of his time in Town, the only place he had time to see, was the British Museum, the creation of process 14th; he returned to Leicester on Saturday, Monday and home on Sunday afternoon, found an invitation at Mr. Somers. I stayed until Saturday the 9th John brought the gig for me, Benj^o met me early, we arrived home at 8 o'clock, I had severe cold.

April 1844

April 5th good Friday, I and Benj^o went to Leicester, visited Mr. Griffiths with accompanying us, but he was prevented, very pleasant weather, chilly at first but confined 25 March, Warren being alone and very poorly I staid with her until Monday 15th when she returned with me to Wigan, spent a week with us by great dear Masters company much, had several pleasant walks together, on Friday my dear husband drove us to Hallaton, went to the little Chapel on Sunday Mr. Gamble read to us, Monday 22nd Mr. Hart came to tea, Warren left us on the following day Tuesday 23rd. On Wednesday 24th Mr. Donalds came to dinner, beautiful weather still continued, no rain since April 27th very warm in the middle of the day, cool in the evenings, very pleasant weather to our little party, coming such as Dr. April 16th The day on which our friend Mr. Wilkinson was invited to Mr. Charles Adelard we received warm & gloves.

March 1844

Saturday 16th This week I have been confined to the house with severe cold & a very bad headache very very bad and attended with the most unpropitious time in my life to say I am now quite well. The business between Mr. Weston and Mr. Billings settled this week the agreement drawn up and signed, the book sale took place on Friday 15th

Sunday 17th My dear husband in his forenoon I did not go out, enjoyed a sweet season in the morning, while reading the word of God was blessed with a sweet sense of the love of God to my soul, had a confirming hope that my dear husband will, in the short time he has of life, see his heart overflowing with gratitude to our kind Heavenly Father whom I count his best gift indeed.

Sunday 21st Very beautiful spring weather commenced on Thursday, my dear husband and self had a pleasant walk on the hills Chapel morning & afternoon, we greatly enjoyed in prayer, much surprised, may we be enabled to discern the true spirit of prayer.

May 1844

Wednesday 1st The children reminded us of May day by bringing their May baskets, a very lovely box Thursday 2nd Mr. Dixon came to dinner Mr. Davis Mr. Edwards & Mr. Hopkins who employed him.

Friday 3rd My dear husband was obliged to go to Hallaton on business, Saturday he went to St. Mary's to collect the same.

Sunday 5th I had bad cold, in bed nearly all day, my honest ride to me in the evening.

Monday 6th In bed for breakfast cold & clear.

Monday 9th My god husband and Mr. W. went to Hallaton for a day's work shooting Mr. Low joined them in the afternoon, had a cool day's sport, brilliant & sunny weather.

Tuesday 10th Rain now begins to be much wanted, some appearance of it during the day, rain in the evening.

Saturday 11th Some rain in the night but quite dry again today. Mr. Bill went from town with his Father.

Saturday 12th Chapel morning beautiful day Mr. Johnson came, stayed dinner & tea.

May 1844

Tuesday 14th Mr. Goldsmith came to attend in St. Helens at dinner, and breakfast with me, before at Matlock. Mr. J. left tea, left about 8 o'clock.

Wednesday 15th Mr. Adams came to dinner Thursday 16th Matlock fair, before Mr. Law went over for tea & coffee, home late. Saturday 18th Benj. went to Matlock. had an accident which might have proved very serious, the mare stopped and split, breaking her rider some distance; it is evident owing to a mischievous guidance my dear husband was not hit.

Sunday 19th Benj. in bed, nearly all day I went to Chapel in afternoon.

Monday 20th My dear husband still very stiff, but able to go to Matlock in the afternoon Tuesday 21st Benj. very much better John came over in afternoon, we drove to Matlock in the evening, enjoyed it very much.

Saturday 25th Mr. Law called, I waited with her to Beaumont Cross, had tea there Benj. & Mr. Law came after tea and walked home.

June 1844

This has been a memorable month, and first I would note the mournful sickness of our precious God in sending reflecting rain upon the professed ground; previously it has but been a perfect time, having had no rain since March, the Almighty works in a wonderful way to cause his creatures to own their entire dependence upon him; may with others watch the operation of his hand, worshipping all glory to our God, may our hearts overflow with gratitude to him who does multiply the earth using the tender herb to spring forth, and may He plant in like manner such his sweet influence in our hearts, that we and those down may bring forth precious fruit.

O that men would
praise the Lord for his goodness,
and for his wonderful works
to the children of men.

June 1844

Sunday 2nd Spent the day at Leek on Saturday previous Mr. Ingram left me in his pig. — Mamma had just returned from Grantham when I arrived, Charlotte in London.

Monday 3rd I went to Shifnal with Mrs. Mrs. Adiehead in the carriage, stayed there until Thursday morning, Charlotte and Mr. Hand returned to Leek on Tuesday & surprised us by coming to Shifnal on Wednesday — took a last farewell of Mr. Adiehead, she left her native land with her husband on the 13th we have very much concern with her the Almighty go forth with them and bless them with every comfort, but more especially may he lead his guide them in the only way of salvation, and grant them every spiritual blessing.

Saturday 8th My dear husband came to Leek and we returned home together on Sunday evening Thursday 20th After some consideration and arrangement the business of the Foundry was given into the hands of Mr. Paul and Mr. Port Son — may we be thankful that our dear pattern is so far satisfied.

June 1844

Monday 17th On this day we gladly welcomed the first refreshing rain. Tuesday 18th remained very fast all day, heavy shower on Wednesday Mr. Adams came to dinner, drawing on Friday evening Saturday and Monday 22nd & 23rd the weather was warm, in the evening we went to Mr. Edwards to tea, I took a walk of the woods — Tuesday 25th Beautiful rain again, continued until all day, afterwards fair to the end of the week.

June 29th Finished the drawing of Mr. Edwards house, Miss Towell at home for the holiday she drew with me, made a drawing of St. Martin's Church — On Thursday I had a delightful ride with our dear husband improved it exceedingly, talked upon the First & Last of Leek and Mr. Staker of Thorpe — on our return a letter from Charlotte containing very unpleasant news. — Her son goes down now, every earthly pleasure is indeed short lived and vanishing — May we then seek these joys which come from above.

July 1844

Saturday July 6th My dear husband drove me to Leicester in the gig, round the schools of the city; Mrs. Hins & children were there all in very low spirits particularly dear Father Sunday 7th Chapt in the morning, very encouraging sermon from Dr. D. my dear husband enjoyed it much, spoke to W. C. afterwards, in the vestry, may we yet truly thankful for even a ray of light and comfort, for he has waited very much on your safety — Bent returned home in the evening I stayed the week in very trying time indeed. W. C. went home on Sunday evening again on Wednesday Mr. Smith & others came the same day arrangements were at length made with Mr. J. Clark respecting Chelmsford, thankful for a little relief, on Saturday morning a paper from Essex, never shall we forget this day, my dear husband came in the evening, Mr. Thompson at night, may he be enabled to leave soon — I shall give dear Father

July 1844

Sunday 14th Chapt morning and evening, very bad weather in the morning, I and Bent started off home after breakfast & rode with respecting the danger we had to encounter how true it is, we know not what we have may bring forth, at the uncertainty of all things here below, this week and this month have proved it evident, upon arriving within five miles of Chelmsford we met a wagon heavily laden, the horse took fright, started off some distance, and careered hither in a giddy manner, my dear husband at length succeeded in catching it when a man seized her head we instantly jumped out behind, and after recovering ourselves, we proceeded onward on foot, the person (W. Jackson) and Bent leading the horse, myself following behind, we reached home about midday with a little plateau with the Marion Rock with it was indeed an insuperable misery we were not both killed, the gig very much injured —

August 1844

Saturday Augt 5th I went to Leicester, Mr. Egger took me in his gig very heavy storm before we arrived — I stayed a fortnight, Henry Hall came for a few days, very uncomfortable and trying time, the storm brought in a most melancholy state, Mr. Thompson came several times, respecting May 1st day something would be settled, it is indeed a great misery to be enabled to place our whole trust and confidence in the Almighty so far above can support us in every trial and will in his own good time make a way of escape, may the Lord give us both grace trouble you now is the help of man — Dear Mother in very low spirits I persuaded her to return with me on Monday 12th, Thomas drove us round about 3 hours, Remained very much longer for the change, had some pleasure with and rode together stayed until the 12th of Sept, very nervous and poorly the latter part of her visit.

September 1844

Spt 5th The beginning of this month we shall not easily forget from Father still with us, expected Mr. & Mrs. Thompson on Thursday to important business detained them at Leicester, letter from C. which very much distressed dear Mother — Saturday 7th The storm became at length settled, this day Mr. Clark with his son take proposition, they are yet thankful situation here has terminated — Dear Mother much east now, may the Lord grant submission to her sovereign will, and although it is indeed a great trial may we be enabled to acknowledge his omniscient hand, and may that comfort and support be granted to our dear parents promised to those who follow the Lord, gazing strength equal to the day — Sunday 9th An important change in our little chapter, John Hale absent occasioned by a disqualification with the curate read his H. West & Mr. Tabner, on the following Sunday he was also absent.

September 14th 1844

Wednesday 14th Miss Charlotte Towne arrived home with her party, Mr. Corson, they invited us to dinner on Tuesday, which spent Tuesday evening with us.

Wednesday 15th This day we shall ever remember with pleasure, being favoured with the company of our dear Minister, he arrived at breakfast, afterwards I walked with him to Mr. West, we dined together. Prof. did not come home until 9 o'clock, he spoke very freely to Mr. C and enjoyed his society exceedingly, may his valuable conversation be deeply imprinted upon our minds. — Our welcome visitor left us after breakfast the following morning —

Thursday 16th We gat the expected Mr. W. J. but were again disappointed — Thursday 17th Miss and Henry arrived in the morning quite unexpectedly while we were at tea, Miss Gothic with us, on Wednesday 25th we took a survey of the town & walked to Hyson. They left by the coach for Leicester at half past one.

October 1st 1844

Sunday 6th My dear husband very poorly during the walk with cold, we started to take Mr. Edwards, by his desire I waited this morning, it has indeed been a blessed time before breakfast he felt much concerned respecting the Chapel, together with many doubts and fears lest he has no part in the best things, afterwards we read and joined in prayer, the Almighty granting that from hence at a season of great trial we might have much comfort, we do indeed feel truly grateful for this token of grace.

Monday 8th Several Friends came quite unexpectedly, Mr. C. Billings from London & some standing debt. Mr. & Mrs. Davis afterwards joined followed by John Poyer they all stayed dinner, my dear husband in unusual good spirits, enjoyed the young party much.

Monday 11th Charlotte and Mr. Hand came by the afternoon coach very glad to see them, on Tuesday went to Wallaton with them, returned home for dinner, not very good sport, a brace of birds

September 16th 1844

Thursday 26th Brother Joe and Stephen Chapman came for dinner, I walked with Joe to Hyson in the morning, they returned together after tea, Mr. Gothic came for tea —

Friday 27th Mr. Fetherer called, had a long conversation respecting the little Chapel, he desired taking a part in the service, we sent it accordingly, as the subject he read gave often great comfort to my dear husband and myself also; on the 28th John Hale opened a meeting at his own house, we attended the Chapel in the morning, but in the afternoon we were there. These things can not come amiss as we have often enjoyed meeting together may we be enabled to have it with the Lord, and seeking closer communion with him, knowing he hath promised to be a little surety to his people whenever they are. — Sept. 28th My dear husband desired me to note this morning, after breakfast he and I of bed, was greatly led forth in prayer, and was filled with true peace —

October 1st 1844

Saturday 21st Went to Frampton, Mr. Benson went about to order grey, iron, & cast iron nail at the Inn, before hand & poster came together next day but gave up our nail then and came again.

Sunday 22nd Mrs. Hand and Mr. Benson went to Wallaton and Colleton rabbit catching, brought home a couple, very wet day for the sport, still they enjoyed it and returned home in grand good spirit Monday 23rd Charlotte, Lucy Hale and self started off to Grantham, arrived there in afternoon quite unexpectedly, very kindly welcomed, intended to return on Wednesday could not on account of rain, reached home on Thursday for dinner, enjoyed our trip much, found dear Prof. had been very poorly in our absence, still very poor. Mr. Hand and Charlotte staid until Tuesday, took the coach home together by Tuesday, a very pleasant time, but the weather for the most part unpropitious.

November 1844

Novt 8th Friday John Ogden and Mr. Doctor came in this afternoon, very dear husband in full spirits, intending to go to Stratford next morning, but about 12 o'clock at night sent to him very ill, so absent from attendants with sickness of course. About 4 o'clock Mary was made to give her first pain to call for Mr. Edwards at 5, he stayed till 7 thankful indeed we were to find her condition relieved him, and able to get up the whole of Saturday with Sunday, on Monday rather better, was up for a few hours, Mr. Ogden with came in the evening from Putnam's office here Tuesday, my dear husband wrote him to Mr. Edwards again from Putnam's office at night. Wednesday Mr. Ogden came back until Saturday, on Friday Mr. & Mr. Doctor had still room for him, in Saturday Mr. dear husband continued to do so. Mr. Edwards took him to Wren in his gig, very pleasant day for his first going out.

November 1844

Sunday 19th Began a very happy day together with beloved dear friends and able to spend some time in reading to me in the morning; his mind much improved with the words of Solomon. God now let us be most powerfully led forth in prayer and the Sabbath was pleasant to grant a sweet vision of the begun work work in his heart. The past week has indeed been to most anxious one for me but I would desire to acknowledge with gratitude the goodness of the Lord in thus restoring my beloved husband to health.

Monday 20th My dear husband much better able to go to Putnam's, and Boston, intended to leave after a short time on Worcester but was prevented, Mr. Edwards came from Thursday 28th He taught dear Jonathan Stats off, the longest part of journey, he went to Woburn in gig, in course of part, set off to New Haven with Mr. & Mr. Edwards when I arrived at 12. Robert & son he returned to W. Haven on the 25th. but after an absence of nearly 2 years.

December 1844

Sunday 1st Once more had the privilege of hearing our dear Minister very happy. Mr. Jonathan arrived on Saturday evening. Monday 2nd My dear husband left for Boston Mr. & Mr. Doctor sent him to the Station here about Fossom and Bidmead at the plain Standard to forward to Woburn, Mr. Adams just called there, but came to Worcester on Friday night. The following day made several calls.

Sunday 3rd Gentle blessed day, cheerful morning and evening. May we be mightily enabled in using his last so highly to edify the cause of the gospel.

Monday 4th Jonathan returned home, on horseback to Fugley, from time by work I find the whole of the work, transited home on Tuesday 5th with Mr. Ann. very heavy of fog, truly thankful to receive safely over home at our peaceful home Wednesday 6th Mr. Edwards came with us did not expect him until dusk he left at 6. went with Mr. Ogden in gig.

December 1844

Wednesday 7th Jonathan has, found his family past at Woburn, Mr. & Mrs. Adams there did not expect to be home, but came at night and arrived home at 12 o'clock noon Thursday 26th Went to Mr. Ogden's home off Fugley, Mr. Ogden to forward what the last but expect a party.

Friday 31st Had a few young friends to the Fugleyton and her sisters, with Miss Davis and Mr. A. Piper, Mr. & Mrs. Ogden joined the party. Ogden to him to reward the youths and many of you in giving me protection we through another year, how imminent have been the dangers around & had although the Sabbath, we have been pleased to appropriate a share of trouble but anxiety, it has only been to prove the spirit, faith and power to believe, may we bear weight with particular to the battle of life, in this, using a way of safety, and may we be led to place our whole trust and confidence in him who alone can fit us for trouble and labor, preserving us when we are under trials.

Memorandums
for 1845
January

January 1st 1845. Bony busy at Brant. John came to dinner at Schmidt's, took his wife with us, talked of selling the wool he

Thursday 2nd Bony went to Brantford did not return home until Saturday, busy selling & getting accounts.

Sunday 3rd A truly beautiful day, met at John White in the morning, the boat was "very neat, moreover shall be comfortable."

Describing him who are Moormen in London, subjects that with power to see, said the dear Lord would discern some of my infatuation with that Liverpool Ministry of Moormen.

Tuesday 5th Robert came with Mr. Fox to spend a little time with us, our friend grey became lame, how unfortunate is our dear husband with horses!

Wednesday 6th Mr. & Mrs. Bush with us, had the fresh rabbit, very delicious it was.

January 1845

Thursday 1st Bony and Robert went to Mr. Hope in the morning and on Friday to Mr. Edwards, he staid with us until

Saturday 14th when he returned home with Mr. Fox. Wednesday 15th Mr. Edmunds dined with us late in the evening and the balance.

Monday 20th Bony at Pakham, went on to Merton at night, having a fair at both towns, he very unfortunately lost his pocket book, it was found by the person on the road who brought it to him the next morning to a house at Merton.

Wednesday 23rd My dear husband and Mr. Fox dined at Beaumont Chase, Mr. Foxton was to have been there, but was hastily called to London.

Saturday 25th Called to see poor Sarah Adcock she had sent me a letter to read from Dr. L. not very well in the evening.

Sunday 26th Very poorly indeed, did not move till 2 o'clock, exceedingly sick and afraid Mr. Edwards came in the evening, never can forget the kindness and attention of my affectionate husband. Mr. Hope came at night

January February 1845

Monday 27th Weather better, in fact nearly all day. Miss Hope comes in the morning, very bright sunish and snow.

Tuesday 28th Bony travelled with Mr. Fox to Merton, terrible morning for them.

Friday 29th Snow continues, sharp frosty nights, Bony went to Stratford. Mr. Fox dined himself, sent for veterinary, wrote to John requesting him to send another horse & Sunday 3rd A truly beautiful day, did not go out, my beloved read to me, common best as by Miss Morris, the dear Lord was pleased to grant us his gracious presence bestowing upon us, that sweet peace, love and joy which he alone can give.

Monday 5th Bony rode his new horse, sent grey to Bollington.

Wednesday 5th Mr. Turner came to dinner and slept all night, expected Mr. Edmunds. He was here, but did not stay dinner. Friday 7th Bony went to Bollington, visited the Hook, to dinner some last year, may there be an increase now.

February 1145

Wednesday 19th Mr. Tolman and Mr. Morris
dinner with us, pleasant with the preaching
Mr. A. Sayre's sermon.

Thursday 20th I went with Mr. Law to dinner
Miss Ward home, Robert at Belling's London
the weather still very cold with snow,
Dear Huber intended to be at Leicester on
Sunday, knowing that the weather forecasted
Miss Ward left on Tuesday 23rd. The following
Sunday my dear son-in-law again started
for Leicester at 5 in the morning, could
not get no further than Rugby on account of
the snow. he spent the day at Bellington
a great disappointment to us all. Mr. Tolman
with us, enjoyed the service in the
evening very much indeed, ordinances.
On the Tuesday took tea with Miss
Barham, her gentle voice, she was in
excellent spirits, may the event prove
you her happiness.

Wednesday 24th returned to my dear home
and snow, a very cold day, rained
at Rugby, reached home at 9 o'clock.

March 1145

Saturday 22nd Bent nothing calls the day
Mr. A. S. and Mr. Norton home to tea
Sunday 23rd Chapel morning and evening
Mr. Norton went with us in the morning
very excellent sermon from Parish 33rd 11th am
enjoyed much the sound of the gospel over
more, coming last, some 6.21st some.

Monday 24th Bent returned home early, took
Mr. Law's pig part of the way, then rode to home
Tuesday 25th Visited home with Mr. Law,
not coming home at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday 26th Mr. Tolman's came to dinner
very pleasant and pleasant. Bent had
some conversation respecting his own family
affairs. Mr. B. appeared which pleased.

Sunday 30th Went to the little meeting
at 10th took a walk afterwards with
Mr. & Mrs. Law, a dry day March winds.
This ends another month, very little
appearance of Spring the present, spent
a very quiet winter on the Boston road
the first I have seen this season.
in have violent head in month winter

March 1145

Tuesday 11th Mr. Towle went to Leicester
to complete poor John home, Mr. A. Sargent
came with Mr. Law, on Wednesday called
with his son J. H. Knapf, talked
of marriage affairs. Miss Law came to tea
Mr. A. S. left on Thursday with Mr. Law.

The weather still exceedingly cold, a good deal
of snow during Wednesday night, the mercury
20° below freezing point.

Saturday 15th Bent went to Bellingham
very cold returning home, when shall we
have the return of Spring?

Tuesday 18th Poor John French died, I was
present at his last moments, very peaceful
and easy death.

Thursday 20th Went to Mr. Law's to tea and
supper, Mr. Hope to home, pleasant laugh
after supper.

Good Friday 21st Bent and myself went
to Leicester on Mr. Law's piano pig, arrived
at 10 o'clock, weather rather pleasant, we all
took a walk after dinner, called upon Mr. &
Mr. Norton home.

April 1145

Thursday 1st Commemoration of Lenten preaching
with Mr. Law, finished home on Thursday
succeeded very well.

Thursday 3rd Bent went to Bellington to
breakfast, did not return until 10 o'clock
B. Belling's 11th am, very bad with headache.

Saturday 5th Very ill all day, bilious attack
came on in the night, had Mr. Edwards
in but the whole of the day.

Sunday 6th Very little better, got up in the
afternoon, the meeting at Mr. Grimes. A. H.
confin'd. Bent attended morning and afternoon
Monday 7th Mr. Doctor came over in the
morning, staid an hour, myself still very
poorly. Not yet got up until 10 o'clock.

Tuesday 8th My old friend Mr. A. S. married
today, saw the change prove you been
comfort and happiness received cards.

Mr. & Mrs. Norton passed through on their
way to Leicester, staid there until Tuesday
Friday 11th Bent rode over to Bellington in
the evening, took Belling's account, inquiry
of offices as he returned.

April 1845

Friday 18th With a grateful heart I desire to acknowledge the goodness of God in again returning me to health, thinking of having come for a short time to have a visit at Grantham during Mr. C's stay there, pray it be a pleasant time and prove upon my spiritual good.

Saturday 19th Started for Grantham, travelled from here to Stamford by the morning coach inside. Dined with Mr. Goldsmith, then proceeded outside, reached Grantham at half past four. Mr. C had arrived from Lincoln, received a hearty welcome.

The children very poor with the exception Sunday 20th A truly blessed day, very encouraging sermon in the morning from Psalm 92nd 12th verse; in the evening from Psalm 92nd 19th verse, the word best with soul given to my soul. Thus it is indeed a lamp to our feet and a light to our path, causing our path to shin more and more with perfect day, bless the dear God for this opportunity of hearing the sounds of the precious gospel.

May 1845

Tuesday May 6th My dear son and wife in the morning for Melton. I went with Mr. C and Mr. B to Bottesford for dinner in the meeting in the evening, most blessed dinner from Lincoln 11th & 12th 1845, what an unspeakable dinner it is to be enabled to believe that we are the instruments the Lord hath planted.

Wednesday 8th Went to Bottesford after tea the farm very full, it is indeed a pleasure to see so many thriving after the winter of life, still more wonderful that one so little known, should thus be brought to enjoy its blessings.

Friday 9th Travelled to Leicester by the afternoon coach, slightly bad Papa sent me, dear Hand收割, he did not come.

Saturday 10th Dear Papa came in the evening very glad to see him. I called upon Mr. C. He desired to visit us on the following Wednesday, called at the Bell, Miss H and Mr. C very kind, felt very much the death of Mr. L' Hermitte.

April 20 May 1845

Monday, The people assembled for prayer in the morning, then usual party for tea in the evening, Mr. Watt &c.

Wednesday 23rd Mr. Pickering came for dinner Chapel in the evening. Cost £10.0.0 v.

Thursday, 24th Mr. C left, enjoyed his company much, very blessed time, may his God's

excellent remarks and conversation be deeply

impressed on our minds.

Friday 25th Very glad to perceive the wind change to the south, the weather hitherto having been very cold, continued mild and pleasant for several days, with refreshing showers.

Saturday 26th Very agreeable surprised in the afternoon by the arrival of my dear husband quite unexpected, delighted to see him. A comfortable morning and afternoon, rather in prison. Travelled Grantham staying at Mr. C's the same to Lincoln & Mr. Watt in the evening.

Sunday 27th Weather cold, had shower. Miss Watt with us in morning, took a ride with Mr. C in the afternoon.

May 1845

Sunday 11th Chapel in the morning, very encouraging sermon from Proverbs 4:6. Since my dear husband enjoyed it exceedingly. He returned home in the afternoon, 3:30. Monday 12th Returned home by the afternoon coach, after an absence of three weeks. Happily enabled to be once more with my beloved husband.

Wednesday 14th Mr. C came by the afternoon coach in the breakfast room for tea, very pleasant and encouraging communion. Supper dinner stairs, slept all night, read after breakfast 10.0.0. left at noon, enjoyed his company much. My dear husband went to Oakham, meeting of the Delegates. Dined with them.

Thursday 15th Dined at Grantham during Mr. C's absence. Papa and Emily went to London. Longton Chally stayed at Dower Court, an hour or two. The chapel at Leicester closed and passed Roberts soon thence of leaving England. Mr. C's very kindly interested himself on his behalf and obtained a paper with a signature with which was known to him.

June 11/45

June 12th Lefted on the ground. Was by the road, she was not there, came with Mr. Edwards Tuesday 13th our plan soiled to see her once more and coming for her former, arrived at 4 o'clock Wednesday 14th had a pleasant walk in the park in the morning, talked over old times etc. Thursday 15th have dinner in the morning Mr. Edwards had Harry called, first introduction Friday 16th Expected Miss Lannington to have she could not come, waited to receive Mr. Hart, Mr. Edwards said with us, walked to Boston in the evening, Mr. & Mrs. Hove came to tea. Sunday 18th Pleasant morning and afternoon, my dear husband conversed over pleasure after Chapel in the morning, read to us in the evening Monday 19th The flowers is of poor Mr. Hart said his daughter took place at 10 o'clock in the morning, Mr. H. left on the 20th to New York on the 21st a most agreeable night, may have column summer bird in connection to contour and farman for our letter and. Tuesday 20th Called upon from Mr. Hart, he is getting ready to see her so excellent and cheerful, was able to be down stairs.

June 11/45

Tuesday 21st Mr. Goldsmith came again to stand in Mr. Hove's chair, Mrs. and I went to Boston, had the power, according to season, Mr. Swan very kind delighted with the dear children, home at 4. Mr. H. went over after business. Left at 8 o'clock Wednesday 22th Mr. Goldsmith came to dinner provided us with vocal songs left in the evening Friday 24th Went to Fallston, Mr. & Mrs. Hove & Miss Lannington with us, Mr. Hove after Dr. on business, walked over the Park grounds etc. started supper, home at 4 o'clock it was early Saturday 25th Chapel as usual, Mr. Johnson there in the morning, he called afterwards. Monday, Went to Hove's to tea, Miss Brightton set them, had tea in the basement. Tuesday 26th Mr. Edwards called in the morning to see the state, presented bouquet to Mrs. Wednesday 27th Mrs. and I ride to Boston, Mr. C. joined them, tea called afternoon. Thursday 28th Called upon J. Park, walked afternoon Mr. Edwards called in the evening, music lesson Friday 29th Expected Mr. & Mr. Peeler tea for tea they could not come on account of rain. Mr. Edwards came and Mr. & Mrs.

June 11/45

Wednesday 11th Mrs. and I ride on Mr. Edwards power, we had some bird on the mare, went to Fallston, Mr. Edwards come to tea. Thursday 12th Had company for dinner, Mr. Peeler, Mr. & Mrs. Hove, S. & W. Edwards, Mrs. went to his house to smoke cigars, came again to tea Friday 13th Went to Tingley in the afternoon Mr. Hove and Miss Lannington with us, had tea Mr. Hove went with us to the Park, walked round the grounds, back over the houses my good husband on horseback, he went on to Fallston, expecting his return going, very pleasant returning home. Saturday 14th Miss Brighton was called in the morning, Mr. Goldsmith was in the morning, turned a sleeping room for him. Sunday 15th Mr. Goldsmith went over to Boston in the morning, Chapel as usual, tea returns for dinner. Walked over Park, music & singing in the evening. Monday 16th Mr. Goldsmith left after breakfast I was shocked in excellent health, very warm day, walked on Boston Ave, gathered wild, singing very clear sound, very much improved.

June 8 July 11/45

Saturday 23rd Rest for tea, Miss Lewis, Brightton tea and Mr. Edwards, music & singing. Sunday 24th Chapel as usual, road home in the morning, pleasant morning. Monday 25th Rested to Boston in the morning. Miss Hove rode to Fallston in the evening, we took boat to Everett room, home in boat. Tuesday 26th John Mr. Edwards called to examine spots, boat position etc, on the 27th at day. Wednesday 27th much better, dear Hove went to Stamford dinner until Friday night. Mrs. and I visited to Boston, presented the church, Mrs. Ladies there very warm returning Saturday 3rd Walked in the morning, Mr. Edwards home, walked to Boston with us, and had tea. Sunday 4th Chapel as usual, Miss Hove and I us. Monday 5th Called at Hove's in the morning walked afterwards, Mr. Bryan & family called, Mr. Edwards in the morning long to sing. Tuesday 6th Walked in the afternoon, intended to go to Boston, caught in a shower. Wednesday 7th Haymaking in the field near one house, we joined them, started the horses with tea. Mr. Edwards brought his horse

July 1845

Thursday 10th Went in town in the morning
Mr. Swann, children, and Miss Swann's husband,
Baptist went to Bottesford, we went to Drury's
grocer, where some of us, Edwards and Swann
Friday 11th The day for Mrs. Swann's departure, very hot
windy fine & cool when she has to travel, at
length the doctor of Mrs. Webb to Drury sent to
Tayby, Mr. Edwards accompanying us, arrived
the middle of the way, well started up and
a sunny evening - and Mr. C. went on to
Bottesford, we staid at night at Tayby
8th Lydia from us to Leicester on the Saturday
we stayed at Wilford Place with us until
Sunday, Baptist came on the Saturday evening
converse with Mrs. C. & C. he returned home
in the afternoon, I remained for a few days.
Marina returned home with us on
Thursday 17th Lydia home as to Tayby when we
left her, my beloved husband bid us with
our love saying I hope before my arrival
Marina stayed until the end of the month
very friendly and secured the whole of the time
devoted to Mr. Edwards, the weather very dull
and however, quite summat for justice.

August 1845

Thursday 21st Mr. & Mrs. Bradland went to Melton
to attend at the fair, very faint, Mr. Bishop
in his gig started at 3 o'clock, Mr. Edwards & the
Mrs. Lane, could not see her.
Saturday 23rd Robert Lydia came for dinner
conversation respecting his leaving home, may
say her husband be all the more.
Sunday 24th May we never forget this truly
happie day, our beloved husband, friend
with a sweet wife of the Holy spirit,
enabled him to begin and believe on Christ
as his Saviour and Mediator; how vain &
trifling are all earthly things when compared
to these moments of heavenly joy & peace.
Thursday 28th Baptist went to Tayby in the
evening respecting Robert leaving, he soon
he with out wish forgot, innocent in
persuading him to leave, but promising very
kindly the spirit being planted in and leave.
Friday 29th Baptist went to Bottesford to enquire
about Robert, the whole of the family were
especially his mother, ought indeed to feel
greatly indebted to my good husband
for a kindle escorting himself.

August 1845

Tuesday 29th Lydia came with Baptist from Melton
staid until Saturday August 2nd he said
Marina returned home together by coach.
Wednesday 31st Anna arrived that day was highly
delighted of a little boy at 8 o'clock in the morning
August 1st Our friend Mrs. Edwards brought with
her first born, a girl, Anna Maria Elizabeth, my
Elizabeth, named it from a helping to its present.
Saturday, Aug 2nd Baptist went to Melton,
about to leave her, when he entered Papa &
Marina had left; the first evening we have
seen alone since May.
Saturday 9th Robert & wife happy and peaceful
walk without company, it is indeed a comfort
not to be obliged to drown愁愁 for pleasure
but to spend our real happiness in
the enjoyment of each other's company
Wednesday 13th Mr. Edwards dined with us.
Saturday 17th Rose 50th day for our dear husband
joining to Melton, came home last Friday.
Wednesday 20th Mr. George Hart called in the
evening, regret his conversation respecting
his wife & son with Mr. & Mrs. White and the state
the weather when more pleasant.

September 1845

Monday 1st Baptist and Mr. Edwards went to
Mr. Brysons of Linton on the evening.
Tuesday 2nd Very pleasant day for my Anna
had hand former, the present change is
indeed a great blessing to the country.
Baptist bought a horse of Mr. French.
Wednesday 3rd Mr. & Mrs. Bradland and myself
met over to Melton to dine at Mr. Morris's
new tables exceedingly pleasant 15/- dinner
dined home at half past 12. Mr. French horse
Saturday 6th Large party for dinner, grand
day at Uppingham, procession of horsemen by
Mr. & Mrs. Dutton came with their children
Mr. White with his, and Mr. & Lydia
Hinch & Robert tea at 3. Upon which we
started with them to Leicester.
Sunday 7th Spent the day at Wilford Place,
visiting various in the morning from 10am
8th 5.6.7.8. Mr. William of Melton.
Monday 8th Went to visit Robert at the mill
with my dear husband, called at Hollinsmead's
and Bell, Mr. Thompson came, we returned
home in the evening, arrived at 8 o'clock
very pleasant visit, kindly entertained.

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Sunday 14th Traveled to Leicestershire arrived there at 4. Shillito and Mr. Hand met me, very warm reception.
Wednesday 15th Started for Matlock at 10 o'clock arrived at Derby at 1. went to see Mr. Stretton dinner afterwards, arrived at Matlock at 6 took carriage at Mr. Jacksons, Museum. Price £1.
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Sunday 18th Chatsworth in the morning, visited up the Heights of Abraham, just evening the home, beautiful weather.
Monday 19th Had pony ride to the Peak District, took luncheon with us, returned home for dinner at 2. took a walk to the High Tor, climbed to the top, great bush when we arrived home, at 4 o'clock.
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October 1845

Thursday 2^d Henry Hand went by coach to Spantini, I stayed at Leicester until Monday 5th Charles came to Birmingham with me, travelled by afternoon coach, sighted round to see my dear Doctor again. Wednesday 8th Henry Hand came by Mail from Mansfield at half past 8. did not expect him so early, left his baggage to come by next coach, by mistake it was sent on to Leicester.

Monday 13th I went with Charles and Henry to Beaumont, on a shooting excursion about a mile here, enjoyed the day much. Wednesday 15th Henry's birthday, Mr. Whitley & Mr. H. came for dinner, on Thursday Henry had a hair shooting at Buxton. my dear Doctor very anxious respecting the Treasury bill, having some friends as a candidate, was he to be successful. Monday 20th Day of Election, Mr. H. went to Buxton with my dear husband, same arrived at 12. that Mr. Buxton had gained the victory, a general rejoicing, Coronation Cress and Plum Pudding etc. Victory! Victory!

November 1845

Nothing worthy of note occurred during the commencement of this month. Mr. H. and I dined with us on the 19th. Mr. H. sent to a plan of a house, for Mr. D. inspection.

Wednesday 24th Birmingham; left off on our horse back at 9 o'clock, left home at 7. Home to Tipton, Randalton with us, Prof. rode to Birmingham to see the meet, followed the hounds some distance and left his horse at Randalton, because Mr. D. had, returned to Tipton, the horse killed in Mr. D. 's garden, we dined at Tipton, then drove to Randalton again, and took up our abode for the night.

Friday 26th Prof. & Mr. Doote joined in walking party, I and Mr. Doote visited to Buxton, I returned home for dinner at 1^o, Mr. Whitley, Mr. J. and Mr. Spencer called in the evening.

Saturday 27th Mr. & Mrs. Doote accompanied us to Leicester in their carriage, dined with us at Randalton Place, they returned home in the afternoon.

October 1845

Wednesday 28th Party of gentlefolks dinner, Mr. H. H. H. Mr. H. Mr. & Mr. B. B. Smith at 5. Left at 9. pleasant evening.

Friday 29th Henry Hand left by the train in the evening to Mansfield, Mr. H. followed with him, celebrated with him, celebration ball.

Monday 30th Charles returned home by the midday coach, Henry and Mrs. H. had just left, we were once more alone, quiet and truly happy, enjoying each other's society.

Friday 31st Prof. the last evening of the month was happy to see his son, nothing was particular unusual, continued the evening our wine in Beaum, the weather very pleasant for the time of year.

Soon many names and happenings are seen which occurring, gave our hearts the deepest satisfaction to the spirit of the good who loves us, to numerous persons upon whom so unwilling.

November & December 1845

Sunday 30th Chapel service and evening over more but the privilege of hearing the sound of the Chapel organ, we have long had much enjoyment.

Monday 1st Mr. Thompson came by train to visit Mr. Doote & myself, dined with us, Prof. has some private converse with Mr. J. in the evening.

Tuesday 2nd Left Leicester at half past 8. got Birmingham, arrived there at 2.15 P. M. Prof. Doote, Smith early, he left afternoon went to the Buxton Wine Works, and returned home in a car, just in time.

Wednesday 3rd Mr. Benson called, went with him to call upon Mr. Whiteman from time to the Coronation, then to the office of Prof. Mr. B. & Mr. H. Smith with us, Mr. H. left afternoon, had a walk after tea by first light went to Mr. Benson's refreshment room.

Thursday 4th Mr. Benson called, took us to the Queen Hotel, & Market Hall, Prof. & I. & went to a sale of horses, we went to Cullis rooms, returned home in time, then went to Colbaston, returned home in

December 1845

Thursday 1st Continued. I awoke at 3 a.m. at 6th by coach. Bough outside, very wet with snow at Stamford at 8th J. Adams met us. Mr. Adams & children arrived about Friday 5th. Called upon M^r Cox in the even. book went to the Clerks, who had a pleasant walk; after dinner walked to the Spa, had tea on our return, called on Mr. & M^r Cox & family. Saturday 6th Mr. & M^r C. & family came to breakfast, we took our departure at 10th by coach outside, very pleasant morning. Payed the train tickets, arrived at Buxton about 12th. Walked by train to Linton arrived at 2nd just in time for dinner very kindly received, found all well. Sunday 7th at Chapel in the morning M^r C. at Buxton, S. H. dined with us, we left after dinner, pleasant evening, had tea at Tynng, arrived at Uppingham at 8th took boat back to catch our peaceful home in safety. Most cordial welcome in the old song.

A place to the Home

Family Ages.

Name	Birth-day	Age
Robert Cott	Nov. 11 th	17 69
James Cott	Aug. 11 th	17 71
Ben th Cott	Aug. 4 th	17 75
Martia Cott	Sept. 25 th	17 80
Ann Cott	Aug. 19 th	17 84
Ben th Cott Son - died Aug. 12 th	1812 age 78	
Mr. Cott Son - died Dec. 25 th	1813 age 70	

December 1845

Monday 8th Set to work at our painting here Bough very busy, after his long absence, being to letters home to us to Friday 19th he arrived & spirits, Wednesday 17th Mr. Edmonds came on business but did not stay dinner. Monday 22nd & Tuesday stay for two hours roundabout junction the weather snowed in the morning, extended to 10th, rain in the afternoon of the day Wednesday 24th Bough busy at Bank. Mr. & C. W^r called in the evening. Thursday 25th Christmas day. Went to Hallaton. Started at 10th very pleasant morning, cold and rather drizzling. Mr. & Mrs. Adams here & the whole of the family except Anne & her husband. Mr. & Mrs. Cott & wife Weston here. Friday 26th The party went over the farm in the morning I did not go out, the same party for dinner, music in the even they all stayed until Monday, we left on Saturday morning arrived home at 12th J. Adams came with us on Tuesday, he returned to Hallaton for dinner.

Memoranda

for 1846

January

January 1st 1846. Mr. Adams & family went to Stamford, which before he went at 2 o'clock started in good spirits, returned home on Friday 2nd in the evening, very busy time at work until 3 on Thursday morning. Sunday 5th First in the New year, very suitable outfit ready at Chapel, the text was, "Give me before I go hence and be to me" comparing our short life to the endless eternity. Monday 12th Bough went to Oakham, the day on which Clark & Phillips married. Tues. 13th Mr. Edmonds here, very busy. Monday 29th Mutton year. Bough started at 6 in the morning, struck there all night, returned home on Tuesday morning. Thursday 22nd Mr. Naylor came to Chapel a little time with us, very friendly meeting with us at first, had Mr. Adams on the stand, asked some questions and sent medicine, better on Monday, did not go out much till on Tuesday. Mr. Adams & son came on Tuesday on Friday morning.

January 1846

Wednesday 29th Letter from Blanket evening
by Post card from Robert, the Post
time since he wrote in July 45.

Friday 30th Mr. Ogden left me in the morning
after which the weather became cold afterwards
cold very much better, snowed in 1/2;
Tuesday 13th Received a fine bundle of copper
spells from Mr. Broughton of Writton
Thursday 15th Mr. Ogden arrived with us,
enjoyed the visit & speaking of his Ceylon
Friday 16th Mr. Thompson came in the evening
from Mr. Miller, brought tea.

Friday 23rd Mr. Ogden arrived with us off
Isle of Wight (about 10th Mr. Ogden staying with
the latter) Writton & omitted, but soon
entered afterwards. Since the first month
of another year has passed & many days
we have not what change may take place
before next January, when our spirit desire
to be poor in place but in the knowledge
of Christ our Saviour having all wants
in the hands of him who abhors all
for the good of his master over.

February 1846

Friday 6th Mr. Tom Edwards came home early
intending to go to Colleton, hearing John was
soon home, he went to Plym, instead
Mr. Foster home soon knew Martin took his
Saturday 7th Bumpf sent over to try his traps
J. Adams soon with him, stayed till night
left us for Colleton on Sunday morning, he
took Mr. Ogden & me to Pennington on Monday
Monday 13th Father saw the appearance of
winter, very cold and snow in the afternoon
Tuesday 14th Bumpf shot duck soon at night
the first time we have seen the flocks and
pens white these winter.

Thursday 12th The snow quite disappeared
Mr. Tom Edwards went to Plym at Colleton
Meeting of the Methodists, returned home
about 6 in the evening, received respecting
Mr. Hales house, Bumpf went with the Doctor
Saturday 16th Valentine's Day in evening, Mr. Tom
left us left him from Colleton in his little
boat we took him to Plympton & tea.
Thursday 19th Miss M. Edwards and her brother
spent the evening with us, had some music

February 1846

Sunday 1st May we soon forgot the evening
of this day! our dear husband said to me
Joy of Truth. Went to Writton. The dear Lord was
pleased to favor each of us, with his presence
restoring a sweet & powerful sense of his
previous love to our souls, our hearts over-
flowing with love and gratitude for these
unspeakable favors, inspiring that justest
sense of such perfect & understanding
Thursday 8th Received Robert's letter written
to his Father from Bombay, where he had
arrived on the 7th of Feb from Ceylon, he
had indeed encountered many dangers,
a second meeting on board, but his love
lost, may be best to acknowledge the
greatest of God in thus preserving him
safe, and the that these changes may
be the blessing of God with a powerful
change in this heart, that he may be
brought from darkness to light, from the
power of Satan with God, for with him
all things are possible. Such are indeed
the scenes of my heart.

March 1846

Friday 25th Bumpf had a ride before breakfast
with Mr. Edwards and Mr. Broome to try a
new house, which Mr. C. bought off Ogden.
Mr. Edwards who inquired there, the houses
were going to Oscott fair.

Saturday 26th Bumpf very poor, pain in joints
shivering fits etc. had Mr. Edwards, which
several remedies, better in the morning
but not go out, much better on Monday
went to Colleton as usual.

Saturday 23rd Mr. and Mrs. Foster came over
in the morning. stayed dinner, left at 5th of March.

March 3rd Bumpf went to Plym. By boat
from there, respecting his share, likely at
Brixtonfield.

Wednesday 4th John breakfasted with us on
his return from Doncaster fair, expected

him on the previous evening.

Monday 16th Very much engaged with my law
practicing, returning to Colleton at before my
spinster sister Bumpf two months ago
passed at our happy home. Mr. Hale
brought the planks for our inscription.

March 8 April 1846

Wednesday 25th Mr Edwards dined with us and staid all night, conversing with Mr. Merton respecting the house, decided to take it.—
Thursday 26th Letter from Robert stating the particulars of his voyage, again encountered great dangers, weather so bad, & short of water arrived in Bombay in the month of Dec.—
Friday 10th Good Friday. Bess^t went to Hollerton to spend the day. I should have been promised soon but having been a good deal of from the ground was exceedingly temper bad at Peter's school in afternoon had tea with them.—
Saturday 11th Busy packing up and preparing to leave home for a short time, travelled to Leicester by coach, very bad, Papa very poorly, suffering from asthma, Mamma not very well. Only at Chatsworth—remained at Leicester until Thursday 16th when I proceeded to Grantham by coach, very warm reception, spent a very pleasant time, was favoured with the company of our dear Minister, came on the 19th and now enjoy the sound of the gospel.

April 1846

Saturday 19th Chapel morning and evening, body helped services from 130. Sunday 20. 21. 22. this was indeed a time of confirming grace the word of God most abundantly cast to my soul. These times are indeed a great & fat time, and oh! how magnificent is the sound of this poor man's words appear Monday 20th Henry obliged to be from home the old Spies came to tea on the following evening instant, very pleasant company.—
Wednesday 21st Chapel in the evening the boat was taken from

Thursday 22nd Mr C left by the afternoon coach, passed our time very pleasantly walking, trudging at intervals to him on the 30th but Drayton kindly promised me to stay until after Peter's graduation.

Sunday May 2nd Chapel in the morning, 8 AM walked afterwards I telephoned, was most agreeably surprised by the arrival of my beloved husband, accompanied us to Chapel in afternoon, we also went to early meeting in the evening, 11 o'clock in another.

May 1846

Monday 4th Bess^t had a ride with Henry in the morning, afterwards to the guild with us, to see the Holland family, he left on Tuesday for Merton.—
Tuesday 5th Went to Bottesford for dinner, met at the farm, most helpful dinner from Gold 16.
Thursday 7th Drove to Bottesford in the evening the train crowded, exceedingly warm & hot 16.5°.—
Friday 8th Journey, id to Leicester, left at 3 o'clock pleasant outside, Bess^t & I. H. met me at Bay, very kind reception. Papa very much better Bess^t intended to come on the Saturday but was prevented, obliged to be at Stamford on Friday.—
Sunday 10th Chapel morning cool evening enjoyed the service much, regretted very much my husband was not there. Peter 10th 11th & 12th.—
Tuesday 12th Having spent a few days in Leicester very pleasantly I once more travelled homewards after an absence of nearly 5 months, very sorry on my arrival to find my dear husband far from well, had been poorly for some time, caused by overexertion & cold, also anxiety from Mr. Goldsmith leaving, many other changes from a quiet & quiet life of solitude so well as temporal

May 1846

Friday 15th Mr J. Ogden came over in the afternoon from 10th Dec, my dear husband rather better Sunday Mr C & Doctor came in the afternoon to see my dear husband, still very poorly quite uncomfortable about him.

Thursday 19th Bess^t from Mr. Merton, meeting of the Delegates, very excellent dinner Drayton very present, decided for Drayton to make a separate branch, and for Bess^t to have another that may be change from to my dear husband's advantage.

Thursday 21st Mr. Drayton very much better, went to Hollerton in the evening, the 22nd very beautiful weather, enjoyed it much Friday 22nd Bess^t had a time with Mr. Drayton I called upon Miss Edwards, went to Drayton's Saturday 23rd Mr. J. Ogden came in the afternoon stayed tea. Bess^t at Stamford did not arrive home until 9. Merton Ogden came with Mr. Fox quite well & fitly, spent Sunday with us, left on Monday morning.

Tuesday 26th Mr. & Mr. C. J. Ogden came to tea, they were passing through the town. Bess^t at Merton

June 1846

Monday 3rd. Finished the month very pleasantly
accompained my dear husband to Leicester, most
beautiful morning, started at 3 o'clock arrived there
before 8, been busy around, with the rest of
the forenoon gospel, most encouraging audience
from 26. Each day, the word powerfully hit to my
dear husband & all were to be glorified.

Wednesday 5th. James Kingsley suggest the whole of the
day, exceedingly warm, we all went to Mr. C. S.
for tea, spent a very pleasant evening.

Thursday 6th. Left Leicester at 6 for Melton. Had
breakfast at the Inn, spent the day with
Mr. Burridge, enjoyed it very much, learned
some in the morning, very pleasant time.

Thursday 7th. Mr. & Mrs. Baker in the evening
walked with us, in the following morning Kingsley
went to Melton. I called upon Miss Edwards.

Friday 8th. The fourth anniversary of our
wedding day, spent it very quietly at our
dear home. Attended the meeting in evening
very happy recalling the numerous scenes
united to which we have endeared ourselvs to
pursue our gracious God's tabernacle in Christ Jesus.

June 1846

Wednesday 10th. Mr. Edwards dinner with us quite
an unexpected guest, the weather still very fine
warm, rain very much wanted.

Thursday 11th. Went to Melton with dear Anna
in the evening, and left about the sheep.

Friday 12th. Had a pleasant ride on horseback
walk to Melton, lot enjoyed it much.

Saturday 13th. Spent the day at our little town
see School Specieles, Mr. Denton came, we
met to have dinner with Mr. Morgan, quite
an assembly of ladies, my wife & Anna
had cold dinner, we all return at 4. Mr. J.
left in the evening, Anna & I late at 10 o'clock.

Thursday 14th. Mr. Morgan and family took
the North road, very pleasant country, up in

Monday 22nd. Kingsley went to Melton around,
a very heavy storm just after he arrived
home, Mr. Edwards came in the evening
accompained by the new clerk Mr. Burridge,
an important time for my dear husband,
was the dinner given to his acquaintance,
but now our hearts be filled with gladness
to see friend George Fisher which he suffered

July 1846

Wednesday 1st. Continued showers since the 21st
a most welcome change after the oppressive
heat, and very dry weather, now cool and
pleasant the country appearing beautiful
after rain, & that our hearts may thus
be refreshed by the sweet influences of the

Holy Spirit, even as the rain upon the tender
herb and the dew upon the young grape
Thursday 2nd. My dear husband and Kingsley
very much occupied with the stock taking
at work until after 1 o'clock I sat up
with them, read the books in the break room.

Saturday 4th. My dear husband very busy with
the books, balance correct, with the over due
continuing to go on as well as he has begun.

Monday 13th. Ruth Chamberlain came in the
evening with a stop at our house, Kingsley
at Melton, first round by Tregby, Mr. & Mr.
J. Adams home & Mr. Edwards & family, the guest.

Tuesday 14th. Kingsley went to Melton, took
a walk with Ruth to Boston, pleasant
conversation, walked round the gardens
weather very pleasant, visited

July 1844

Thursday 16th. Went to Melton, Mr. & Mrs. Adams
the late at the Hall, Anna took tea with
Mr. Denton, rain in the afternoon.

Friday 17th. Very pleasant walk with
Kingsley to Mr. Webb's garden in the evening.

Sunday 18th. Charming morning and afternoon
Kingsley enjoyed the morning service much.

Monday 19th. Accompanied my dear husband
to Melton, called upon Miss Ward & her
son at Mr. Morris', the ladies very pleased
enjoyed their conversation much.

Wednesday 21st. Miss Chamberlain arrived by
the morning train. Mr. & Adams and I
walk with Mr. Ogden came home together, spent
the day with us, took a walk with her to

Friday 24th. Very acceptable rain during the
day, cleared in the evening, had a short
walk, Kingsley & I afterwards went to Melton.

Saturday 25th. Delighted after the rain
to walk to Melton, Kingsley rode there
and Ruth home, my dear husband took
her in train to Melton, called upon Mr. & Mrs.

July 1844.

Sunday 26th Chapel morning and evening
convin placante, subject Preaching on the
parable of the house of J. Fisher came in the
evening, convalescens placante. Many present.
Monday 27th I enjoyed a pleasant walk with
Eliza in the Park. Left Ruth to sketch. —
Tuesday 28th Enjoyed a walk through
the wood, I find Ruth health than Eliza
well, called upon Mr. Gould, took lunch
home home, very warm day, though pleasant.
Wednesday 29th Evening by moon, busy
preparing for Mr. Edwards, he came with son.
Thursday 30th My dear husband left home
for a few days, to attend the Lecture after
we drove to Litchfield in the morning
and the Parkhouse, Mr. Bryan not to home.
Friday 31st Drove to St. John in the morning
called at the Victory, Mr. Garrison accompanied
us to the Church, took lunch, sketched & left.
Saturday Spent the day gadding at home
very violent thunder storm in the evening
began at 8, continued until after 11 o'clock
very violent also at Litchfield.

August 1844

Monday 1st Drove to Litchfield and
Litchfield in the morning, called upon Mr. & Mrs.
Wednesday 2nd I and Eliza had a walk in
the morning, Miss Edwards called, Buff went
to Litchfield in the morning, my husband
with Mrs. never can I place confidence in him again.
Thursday 3rd Meeting of Directors at Boston
my dear husband left home on the previous
evening, proceeded from Litchfield with morning
accompanied by Mr. Edwards etc. went to
Boston, reached Litchfield again at night.
Friday 4th Walked in the morning, very
pleasant day at Litchfield, Buff did not return
home until evening, called on Mrs. again.
Saturday 5th Drove early and afternoon to
Litchfield, now on Litchfield etc. Buff came
for tea, drove us home, very pleasant day.
Sunday 6th Eliza B.'s birthday, age 20. Chapel
morning and afternoon, looked over my list.
Monday 7th I and Eliza had a pleasant walk
to Litchfield Boston, Mr. & Miss Edwards and Mr. Edwards
left to write us, missed evening, the ladies
playful hosts, & to the company. —

August 1844

Sunday 2nd Chapel in the morning, thunder
storm stayed and concluded in the chapel.
Buff at Worcester, returned home at 8
Monday 3rd Eliza took a walk as usual,
continued Mr. Edwards, medium ardor &
pleasant placante, also change of diet. —
Tuesday 4th Drove to Litchfield again
ago, hope the enjoy peace and comfort in
them, his latter days, Buff at Melton.
Eliza and Eliza & Henry then drove together
Eliza had a ride to Boston, Mr. Burnside
came in the evening.
Wednesday 5th Walked in the morning, home
at 5, Buff with us, enjoyed the Salmon
etc. on our Captain's birthday.
Thursday 6th Delightful day, intended to have
a drive in the evening but Mr. & Mr. Deacon
and Jane Adams came, stayed to dinner 5th
Friday 7th Very rain in the morning, promoted
and going to Litchfield, Buff drove us to Litchfield
& Mr. Edwards in the evening according to plan.
Saturday 8th Had a pleasant drive to Melton
in the morning, very bright day. —

August 1844

Monday 1st Buff at Melton, we had a very
pleasant drive to Litchfield, Boston & Boston.
Wednesday 2nd Called upon Miss Edwards left the
latter there to have a little dinner, wrote
several notes to country relatives etc. rather
showery day, wet day on Thursday, greatly
afforded the should not be able to go to Litchfield.
Friday 3rd Buff at Melton, larger rain
not morning, to L. C. house packing set O. & W.
of Adams home unsatisfactory in the afternoon
money business, thinking of leaving Melton.
they left at 8, took our horses in wagon
leaving evening. Buff obliged to go to Melton
without Coach Letter. Buff took home. —
Saturday 4th Started off to Litchfield & Litchfield
Buff drove us, in pig, Eliza & I behind. After
last mile, we found them on the road
from home to Litchfield at Litchfield after tea.
Eliza (Henry) home and tea Litchfield, & Henry
came at night, very dear husband very ill
with violent headache, obliged to go to bed.
Mr. & Mrs. Adams called, unable able to speak
to them. Has been often in every physician known.

August 1849

Sunday 25th Obedient morning and evening
My dear husband left, truly bidford
day, even more to leave the foreknowledge of
leaving the sound of the previous gospel
Monday 26th Miss Chamberlain called in the
morning, went to Browns with them, visited
afternoon, with Eliz. May & Mariana —
Benj. returned home in the afternoon
Tuesday 27th Had a car to the Dame Bells
beautiful day, took lunch in the Woods.
the children enjoyed it much, called at
Mr. Chamberlain in the morning
Wednesday 28th Had a car to the Abbe
in the morning, took lunch, chapter in
the evening — myself not very well
Thursday 29th The day for departure, there
and children went by coach. I and Eliz
travelled to Uppington Chamberlain from
us, enjoyed the town very exceedingly, took
car to Rugby, went to Hall's postons, Benj.
met us, he went on to Nether town, Mr. Bushell
came to meet us, arrived at 9 o'clock, very
happy to welcome dear Eliz to our peaceful
Home, sweet Home.

Forget me not

These sweet! these free airy
These sweet boughs fastened yet they let
Aunt lucy's boughs a brighter day.
These will not these they forth let
These will not form remembrance but
The pasting was a pledge to day
Forget me not Forget me not.

Yield with tears of love for thee
Nightly very watchful eyes are not
of which very chest abhors I be —
A pulse with vessels fond expect
These will not all one too forget
These should forever be forgot
How easily my heart to wife yet
Forget me not Forget me not.

Friendship

Oh friend in distress, to have friend sit
To share the burden on another's heart
To ease the burden thought, the aches free
From bursting grief infuse the drooping soul
With the emotions caused by sorrow's effect,
And spring a hope in the desponding breast.

True and Friendship true days

Dr. History

Nothing with more dignity a picture
than this, nothing more terrible
nothing a more sorrowful than
history which gives an estimate to
time, being experienced without any
harm and makes us wise at the cost
and expense of others.

Wisdom

By wisdom is measured that deliberation
and enlargement of the various which
enables a man clearly to see, and
understand, all those things which
concern his present, and future well
being

Wisdom

is deemed to be the greatest
gift because man's entire
affection lies

Freedom

Ensuring freedom truly great
Safety source of often joy
Habits by day and rest --
With such characters as our day
So soon passes to others --
justly rewarding every man
who would tend the health of his
like such savages would not have --

Honor

Poached the American

And in a spirit of frank directed himself to the
second rank and order of his contemporaries he
then addressed himself to his second audience
thus "I shall except you are few now, up to
only to those virtues that are peculiar to you
as, follow your natural morality and though it
your natural recommendation and attributed of our
very own birth

Wit

Some wit is like the brilliant fire
Only from the Southern regions,
Such bright star various places are our
So cold as cold as snows
Genius like that of polished light
With the sun, with the moon,
Appears at once to the eyes most bright
And sparkle which it surrounds --

On
Party

How heavily Party superficial seems—!
How small are when the banners of aspirin
With each broad ancestral trumpet blow,
And up to the trees that shade the bushy road;
How lost the course who loved each cause stand
Like the scattered workers, and record—
How rising soul foresees a noble flight,
How born with with more aspirin alight,
How thoughts late with tempests are inflamed,
Can come at once beyond the skies of dust—

To a Young Lady

My Angels guard the earth distinguished are
And every misery falls to you—
How heavy paths securely may the trust
By fortune followed, and by nature led—
What health and ease are every look of past.
The gloom of poverty, and the vision of peace—
How heavy she felt the soft stroke of death—
How deep, beneath a sleepless death
How gently passing peaceful rest are with
All the clear spring of existence, round teeth—
She just the transient moment of the tomb—
To rise and flourish an immortal bloom—

1st Chapter of the second Gravel of
John

6-17-65 And now I leave, long, not less though
Since a new commandment unto me, last that
which we have from the beginning, that we love
one another

3rd Chapter of Gravelink

6-17-65 Although the pig tea shall not blossom,
nor the shall fruit to see the ones; the leaves of
the vine shall fall, and the fields shall yield no
more, the flock shall be out of pasture the flocks, and
these shall be in hand in the stalls;

Yet shall rejoice in the Lord, joyful joy in
the gift of my salvation—

Wednesday 11th June 1835

A most tremendous storm visited this place this
afternoon, about 3 o'clock, it rained out of the east,
and east, was never well strewed—The local stores were
tremendous—the windows that were broken
were numerous, the ancestral, persecuted, innocent no
of George Remond was broken & battered—The insurance com
pany estimated it to about three thousand pounds

Sunday 1st August & September 1846

Friday 25th Enjoying dear Clift's company
much, walked in the morning, slept in
the evening. Mr. May of Birmingham presented
Mr. J. W. George Hart from there.

Saturday 26th Had a pleasant drive to Leiston
& Harlingworth also through Lawton Park—
gathered blackberries, enjoyed it much.

Sunday 27th Enjoyed morning and afternoon
as usual, enjoyed the reading—

Monday 28th Walked to Wades village, then
home, very cool & polite, beautiful day.

Tuesday 29th Left to called upon Mr. Edwards
Hales tot, in the morning, breakfasted.
Wednesday 30th Walked to Boston, beautiful
warm day, went in the garden, ate in
the morning, very pleasant drive.

Thursday 31st Had a very pleasant drive
to Kirby, Mr. Edwards drove, Mr. E. on his
back, beautiful day enjoyed it much.

Friday 4th Dear Clift's birthday, presents
arrived in the morning, spent the day
at Wallington, discovered that watch was
lost. Mr. Edwards came in the evening, he
and I, & my wife to Mr. Clift's, all present.

September 1846

Saturday 2nd Mr. Edwards went to Balsall to inquire about the watch; Chamberlain brought news that it was found, safely kept, 3 pines wanted to the girl who found it. Sunday 3rd from Hand came after breakfast about in the morning, they walked to the wood afterwards. Monday 4th he left at a beautiful moonlight evening, pleasure day. Tuesday 5th to Chelmsford had a long boat trip from to Orton, took lunch in the former enjoyed it exceedingly, took evening Wednesday 6th A. W. at Balsall, Mr. Burton attended Mr. Edwards. Bony boy home market day, Mr. A. W. called in the morning, of whom more unfortunately by evening coach, took the train to Tugby, intended upon returning to Lenton Monday, 15th Chelmsford & I called upon Mr. Fisher Mr. Turner & Miss Edwards, picked up in afternoon Tuesday 16th The train which left by the morning coach, came home to part, Bony at Melton on Saturday 18th Being my birthday, aged 29 my dear husband presented a little parcel containing a gilded round toilet, nothing very particular about on that day.

September 1846

Monday 21st Had Mary home for a day for my very busy cleaning Saturday, kitchen but Mary & Stephen came, took her back home on Tuesday Mr. A. W. came to visit me, very busy all day, washing paper, clean etc. Thursday 23rd from Farns home from Hallaton to spend a short time with us, our new servant arrived in the evening, Bony left home for a few days, travelled by coach to Leicester, stayed at Highgate Place until Friday morning, (Mr. Gowers business) letter from Mr. Edwards, sent Chamberlain with a to Leicester, Bony had left when he arrived Saturday 24th Did not feel very well, on Sunday walked in Mr. Edwards, did not go out in afternoon he ate medicine, visited plan Monday 25th Botten bottom in the morning, Mr. Edwards went to Leicester, he had Bony come home again on 26th in the evening. Tuesday 26th Rain in short still continued Mr. Edwards called, called doctor. Mr. W. came to manage him for me, just up again when Bony came home, surprised to find Dickie so poorly.

September 1846

Wednesday 17th A time I shall not soon forget, our dearest, valuable servant Mary has indeed proved a worthless character, my dear husband came to Tugby in the afternoon to A. W. with us, on our return found our pitchforks convert in a state of intention, this being the second time, of this kind, we set them aside upon her leaving; on the following day I came to Balsall to see a servant who had been living with Mr. Hart, named Sam Dean, found her disengaged, decided for her to come on the following Sunday. On my arrival found to my great surprise Miss Dean gone, taking with her a bundle & umbrella, Bony took his horse and rode after her, overtook her 12 miles on the Lenton road, examined the contents of the bundle, then left her to pursue her course; a sad instance indeed of about such depravity, this being and unbroken connection with which be a lesson to us, never to place too much confidence in servants again, we may be truly thankful now to have escaped such deception.

September & October 1846

Wednesday 30th I had watch & clock, taking exercises every 3 hours, very poorly, on Thursday 1st bottom, on Friday Mr. Denton came, took Sam Dean with him Sunday, Oct 6th Still weak and poorly did not go out Bony went to Chapel town Tuesday 15th the Rev. Buxton brother came to spend a few days with us, he went by Sam & Mr. Weston, from Stone, accompanied by my dear husband in his gig bottom not during his visit, on Thursday he and Bony went to Hallaton after dinner on Friday 16th Mr. Keyson came to dinner Robert left us on Saturday evening Chamberlain soon home on 17th to Hallaton Friday 23rd Again in trouble about servants Mary very poorly, called on Mr. Edwards, he advised us to send her home, she went to her brother, and on Saturday morning, went home. Mr. C. considered gone Monday 26th very inconvenient having no servants, Sarah Bent came for a day or two to assist poor invalid creation tried, obliged to attend to everything myself.

October & November 1846

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December 1846

Dark & cold - sharp frost continued - from
street marked with occasional patches of snow
left in some places. The weather more
severe than it has been for many years,
less rigorous than last year. The winter
was severe & upon such mold.

Saturday 17th Began to thaw, rather cool
the fore afternoon but, growing again on
the Wednesday; snowed the whole of the day
on Thursday 20th I went to Worcester by Rail
Prof. followed on horseback, gentle & friendly
party at Welford Place, Prof. around in the afternoon
at H. Hall in the evening, Prof. much engaged
at Union's late until late, pleasant weather
Friday 21st Very bright Christmas Day, the
brightest I have ever spent, once more spent
with the sound of other precious voices,
very encouraging sermon from Webster in p.m.

Saturday 22nd Very busy all day, I called at
Mr. & Mrs. May's brother, Ruth's brother home with us
yesterday after 6 in the morning same again
in the evening, some frosty day. Soon on the
ground, Mr. & Mrs. Adlard with Dr. Brinkley & son
spent the evening with us.

Family Ages in 1846.

Name	Birthday	Age in 1846.
Benjamin Cost	Aug ^t 4	71
Elizabeth C. Cost	March 29	60
Elijah C. Cost	Aug ^t 10	30
Mariah Cost	Sept ^t 12	29
Joseph Cost	Nov ^t 13	28
Robert Cost	April 13	26
Charlotte Cost	Sept ^t 4	21
Henry Oydon	Wid. Oct ^t 13 1838	
Martia Oydon	Sept ^t 23	66
Robert Oydon	Sept ^t 10	45
Elizabeth Oydon	July 25	43
John Oydon	July 10	41
Prof. C. Oydon	Nov ^t 10	40
Ann Oydon	July 25	38
Martia Oydon	Sept ^t 14	36
Jane Oydon	March 28	31

December 1846

Sunday 17th The last Sunday in the year 1846
a day I hope soon to pass. From Welford Hall
a privilege is the sound of the blessed gospel
preach. How beautiful upon the mountains in
the state of New York bright pale light,
that publickly preaches, from that place
without perfect all understanding, such from
powerful confirming to the word of God.
My dear husband much absent in the winter
East Boston 30th Evening May it be the will of
the Lord to enable us to have more frequently -
Monday 29th I should left the 8 o'clock, and travel
my dear husband also left me in the morning
I took up my abode at Welford Place for a
short time and then concluded the year 1846.
Oh that our hearts may be filled with gratitude
for the numerous mercies which have granted
throughout, and may our chief desire be
no time calls on, to be enabled to have
the things which are pleasant & proper
forward to those who sit before, seeing the
world is not our rest, for we seek a
better and an enduring substance.

Memoranda

January 1847.

Sunday 5th I would desire on this day to
recall the brightness of yest in time
leading me on to the beginning of another
year - and for the privilege of hearing the
sound of the precious gospel, joining with
a few of the Lord's chosen ones in singing
the psalm appropriate hymn

One more the constant com-
municating round his sphere
His steady course has now
and brings another year.

May we remember the blessed serum
in the morning from Boston 19th 1846, when
Mr. Adams of Wethersfield staying with us
at Welford Place, W. H. Parker also at church,
the latter suffering high affliction in toothache.
Matters, the serum much helped to him.
May the Lord grant us his precious protection
and lead us on to a growing knowledge of
himself, that we may communicate with
salvation.

January 1847

Monday 13th. Started another walk at Loxton since I last wrote, returning home on this day, after a quiet and pleasant visit the weather cold and unusually foggy, went out very little except to take tea with friends in the evening, very huffy to receive once more my old friend Mr. Hart & Mr. Smith travelled with me. Saturday 15th. My dear husband wrote his journal as usual. Mr. Edwards called with me on Wednesday 13th. Prof. suggested the form of further questions, which I hope may be printed, on this day my dear husband went to Loxton, accompanying Mr. Moore in his very foggy and extremely cold, - passing Sunday 16th. Accordingly soon I find a dinner between J. Hart & Mr. Edwards, the latter taking very hot in the evening, from rain, subject "It is well." J. Wade gave out his news. - How can two write together except there be agreement. My dear husband at Loxton, may the word of God be with him.

February 1847

Saturday 6th. Very severe weather, the ground covered with snow over a foot for the last fortnight, except yesterday, terrible cold & snow over husband's journey, second the whole of the day on Tuesday, Mr. Edwards should write his on Wednesday 5th very pleasant. Sunday 7th. Chapt. in the morning & afternoon at Farnham. Mr. & Mrs. Godfrey came home with me in the morning, converse respecting J. Wade. Thursday 11th. My dear husband wrote to Stamford. Writing of shareholders, returned home about 6 in the evening, very satisfactory meeting, present of £ 20. sent with a truly joyful and thankful heart for summathe money received. Sunday 14th. Chapt. in the morning of J. Wade still continuing to rain, and snow falling but the former, subject 5th letter, the reading principally J. Wade's own comments, Mr. Hart we might be supposed with the sound of the poor prophet; what we now hear only tends to baffle and misery, leading the soul to the law instead of to Christ our dear Saviour and Deliverer.

January 1847

Monday 17th. Called upon Mr. Fox, walked with her back had tea with Mrs. very pleasant. Tuesday 19th. Prof. went by rail from Loxton to Weston on Monday morning, from there by road to Babbacombe on Tuesday, John took pig to West Looe, reached home safely in evening very good spirits, large rain both days. Wednesday 20th. Mr. Ogden was unfortunately Mrs. May with her, she return by Weston, left from her in the night. I was unable to sleep it so thick upon the trees, Mr. Ogden obliged to remain until Saturday began to leave Sunday 26th. The snow going very fast, wind right and rain, still did not sleep, went to chapel in morning, I did not in afternoon and I taught Captain Adams, by his permission truly experimental work - he is undoubtedly a genius and his grace, and called to set forth the glad tidings of the gospel. About the four o'clock part is gone. Mrs. Fox's son was washed away with him. His hope is great and Christ alone. When Adams left he was unable to speak.

February 1847

Saturday 20th. Snow still disappeared, quite smooth the last three days. Mr. Compton and Mr. Southam came to Loxton and stayed the evening, late when they left, until 11. Sunday 21st. Chapt. in the morning same subject continued, converse with Mr. Hart went again in the afternoon had back trouble at night, took Adams' bath. Monday 22nd. Breakfast in bed, back better, Mr. Edwards called in the evening, about snow pike and black brought in morning. Tuesday 23rd. Took Adams' in bed until 11. much better in the evening. Thursday 25th to Mr. & Mr. J. Adams and Mr. Fox came, arrived at 1. dinner at 4, stayed all night, Mr. A's birthday. Mr. Adams ate very well, they left his again at 3 o'clock on Friday 26th. Dined at 2. had our pig, & Piggy Saturday 27th. Chapt. morning & afternoon. Mr. Spurle had dinner with J. H. Strong the week. he did not read in the morning weather very pleasant, conducted by Prof. J. Wade. In afternoon, same subject. Prof. read chapter, present absent.

March 1847

Monday 1st Snow again on the ground, very cold. I had a cold, very uncomfortable in the evening, busi working for the Society. Tuesday 2nd In bed for breakfast, cold better in the evening, comfortable day started. Wednesday 3rd Mr. Adams' Visit - 10th ave, and stayed the night. Drift presented him with a book he left Dorothy after breakfast - on Thursday morning went the bounds at Hickleton. Drift came to dinner at 2. Mr. Compton with him. They went over to Hickleton together late home. Mrs. Taylor came in the evening. Friday 5th Remained at home, Drift went to Crosby, Jan and Dr. Adams' home invited them for visit Saturday 6th Mrs. Adams came from Rochester on account of cold business between her & Drift Sunday 7th My dear husband finally, in bed with black daughter, I went to Crosby morning and afternoon, same subjects continued. Mr. Gamble came in the evening, pleasant company. He said the Bank would open a way for a Committee to set forth to us the great distresses of the people, that many in their plan might be brought to the注意 of the

March 1847

Thursday 11th Mammie came to spend a short time with us, very glad to see her, weather pleasant. Not rather cold. Saturday 13th Drift went to Lancaster on pleasure business, returned home on the Sunday 14th Mammie and I attended the Anti-Slavery meeting, reading very different to the last few weeks. J. Ward and Garrison began Tuesday 16th Mammie & I walked to Boston to inquire about lodgings for this Chamber which upon Miss Frost. Beautiful day. Wednesday 17th Mammie took walk took her at night, stayed about from time. Thursday 18th Letter from Dr. Drift - sent Boston, he offered his belongings, soon seen over to Boston, and Boston after dinner. Garrison did not go out, cold. Friday 19th Drift went to Bangor, the grand plan. Miss Clark and Miss Hale accompanied him, arrived home at 6. Thursday 20th Walked to Back Bay, soon joined him, then Drift arrived at Boston. I met him at Edwards, Papa would just now逝世 in the evening.

March & April 1847

Friday 21st Walked in the morning, Mr. & Mrs. Drift去了 to dinner. Dined at 3. Saturday 22nd Papa, Mammie & self had a drive in the morning to Boston & back - called upon the Drift and Drifts, Papa not well in the morning, so very sick. Sunday 23rd Chilly in the morning, Mammie & I did not go in afternoon. Papa very poorly. Mr. Edwards called to see him in the evening. Monday 24th Papa in bed for breakfast, uncertain very troublesome. Mr. Edwards called, considers it an attack of pneumonia. Tuesday 25th Papa & Mammie went home by train at 2 past 8. Drift at Merton, once more gone for sickbed by ourselves. Friday 28th Frosty. Some I shall with some spirits, my dear husband drove me to Lancaster, around the whole of the way, I exceedingly cold, intended to go in the former evening, soon prevented, had Mr. Compton's gig. Papa ill with pneumonia Mammie also poorly. Drift staid with Monday morning, said Mr. Compton poorly.

April 1847

Thursday 9th Papa had operation performed by Drift, I was with him at the time. Chamberlain brought up for me, returned home in afternoon, very trouble received by my dear husband, glad to meet again. Tuesday 15th Went to look over the new house, disappointed to find a little progress cannot prohibit his early before June. Friday 16th I had quite an unexpected party Mr. Hope & Mr. Compton of Vienna, Mr. Compton's sick. Southampton, & Mr. Hope joined us for tea. Wednesday 17th Mr. Edwards' dinner with us very trouble and pleasant, left at 7. Thursday 22nd The Drift came over early in the morning, with gig for them Miss Edwards' sick with us, and staid the day the Drift left about 4 o'clock. May 6. Drift paid us together, when came from London, Mr. Friday 23rd The house-hold Drift went to Boston in the evening, arrived home at 9. Sunday 25th Drift home with. I did not go out in the morning, to change again at 2. Drift Mr. Gamble due more and, but understand the whole of the session. Mr. Garrison & Chamberlain

May 1847

Sunday 2nd A busy before day, chapel morning and evening Mr. Gamble with. Service over at 12 m^o. I. Hale took no part of the service. Very pleasant morning. My dear husband earnest and powerfully led forth in prayer, most indeed with the spirit of inspiration.

Thursday 6th Mr. & Mrs. Adams came quite unexpectedly, about 3 o'clock Capt. had just returned from Boston again. They left directly after dinner. Mr. Hale and I came up to at 7. Mr. Turner called in evening.

Friday 11th Very heavy rain in the morning and journey I passed over land, but not in a gig. Beautiful air afterwards. I walked to Boston to meet Mrs. Adams, enjoyed it much the country looking very fresh and beautiful.

Friday 14th Capt. went to Stamford. Mr. Adams soon home. I spent the day at Mr. Griffey's. Miss C^o there. Pleasant day, returned home with my dear friends in the evening, we went to Stamford again on Saturday. Mr. Adams absent for a fortnight. Various sum for Capt. money in great request. bread raised again this week. We are well.

June & July 1847

I would have recd the postscript sent you of Capt. in providing for us in charge of habitation, but him alone is the author of our habitation speech and I can hardly say our only desire is that the Lord would help us with his precious promises. That we may be led to magnify his ever bountiful name and that the tokens of this world may not take an undue part of our attention but may we be enabled to follow on to know the Lord, and may it be our chief concern to finish well our race.

Our dear the very best still look on. We remained on the 1st of July. Near Shirley Bridge rendered assistance. Stand with us until the end of July. L. Broughton spent a week with us. Mr. Norton also arrived from America with Capt. stayed a few days, very unwell this time, we all travelled together to Leominster on the 25th of July. I stayed a week, went over to Shrewsbury a day with Mr. & Mr. Abbott & John & Marianne. enjoyed it exceedingly. Capt. came staying at Miss F. Hale's. had dinner in Worcester. my first visit south.

May 1847

Sunday 16th Very happy day. Mr. Gamble took the service of the session, except the hymns my dear husband was selected. Service ill.

Tuesday 18th Mr. Ogden and C. Hastings came over in afternoon, stayed tea. Left directly after Capt. arrived took ride home.

Tuesday 25th Marianne went to Grantham. Capt. met her at Melton. Mr. Bryan and family had tea with us. came unexpectedly Wednesday 26th Capt. expected to have to go to London, where Mr. Marwood often having Mr. Gregory come. settled the business with Mr. Brown. We determined to go to London.

Thursday 27th Splendid weather the whole of the week, had an early dinner and home to Finsbury. Mr. & Mrs. Norton & Mr. & Mrs. Abbott there. we all enjoyed it.

Friday 28 Fairly warm day. Mr. C. and three daughters came to dinner also Mr. Hart. Miss Edwards joined us at tea.

Sunday 30th Splendid day just as usual. Captain & Mr. Gamble engaged in the service happy day. I. Hale party not there. Henry Howard & friend dined with us. Capt. went

August & September 1847

Saturday 9th Capt. came to Leominster in the evening stayed Sunday, returned home together on Monday, Norton was at the time reported to go to Leominster again in a few weeks to meet Miss F. Hale, then went to the sea-coast. Marianne & I expected Marwood in October, went again on the 11th Sept. very beautiful day enjoyed the home, arrived at 3 o'clock Miss Griffey there; Sunday my birthday, which was not forgotten. Many kind wishes etc. we returned home on Monday started at 3 o'clock very wet morning. Miss Griffey intended to come with us, but declined on account of the rain. Capt. went on to Boston and waited on his return, we have cause of gratitude that it was not soon over, the sports I had very much burnt, suffered great pain during the night applied hot fomentations but Dr. Burroughs attended Melton, reported C.P.D. Mr. Marwood & Ogden on the Tuesday obliged to write to report them to Capt. their next, a great disappointment. Soon very uncertain all things here, may our hearts be soon and soon at rest.

October 1847

Sunday 10th This is a day to be recorded indeed. circumstances occurring to convince us of the great importance of the things in this life. I have little comfort to be derived from them, letter from C. Billings, Prof. obliged to go to Hallaton and Derby, very bad day, went in gig.

A Minister came unexpectedly to the Chapel Mr. Webster of Leicester. He is indeed a man taught of God, heard him very pleasantly, very much pleased with a full hope of salvation in Christ as my Person, after a season of darkness and doubt. Sent Mr. Roman 8.6.28.29. Afternoon October 16th 2nd. Prof. returned home at 11th Saturday 17th Prof. went to Leicester to meet Mr. Hill, stayed at Bishop's House - returned home on Sunday afternoon. Visited Mrs. Wilkins with him, delighted to see her once more, more than 2 years have elapsed since she visited me. Saturday 25th The most private and silent week I have passed in our new house, enjoying the company of Mrs. Fatten, trying much about my dear Husband, daily intelligence of his health, letter from Ralph containing note on Notice for £1000 the Bishop in September.

November 1847

Now to your parish has this month passed away Mrs. Wilkins staying with us. Miss Edwards our bundle. Marcelline has part of the time been with us in the evening for some time my professor spent an evening with us, weather very open pleasant for the time of year, walked to Castle Hill. Mrs. Lucy with family left - My dear husband very much surprised with Death's visits, a sickness for a few days, obliged to go to London / except in low spirits, much concerned for our poor friends. Mr. Whipple still in a sick state, continuing a remonstrance from Bishop's House, says the Lord direct me to his being in, knowing not how to act or where to go. On the 2nd Marcelline went to Fotheringham, visited our two houses, paid undivided attention to poor Leicester a note from Fatten exceedingly low and distressed, may strength be given equal to the day of trial, and may the Lord grant his guidance and direction, stand still and in the salvation of God.

Sunday 24th A truly blessed day should morning and afternoon, Lent in Fotheringham between legal and evangelical separation, last report of the Kingdom of Heaven is at least afternoon, the Discourse of Anna, concluded with the coronation hymn, prayer ended in the evening, very pleasant discourse spoke of visiting Dr. Brown, joined with us in evening Tuesday 26th I and Mrs. Wilkins walked to Fotheringham the Bishop's. Prof. stayed at Melton all night. On Wednesday Mr. Edwards came. Prof. in rather better spirits. Chilly returned home from Duxmuntion Station early. Marcelline very nervous last Friday.

Sunday 31st A day soon to be remembered, joyful morning and evening our dear beloved Lord sent to us in the evening; the dear Lord was pleased to grant us home & health and powerful grace of divine love to his soul. We had our love in truth & truth for ever broken for us, and now we are enabled to know the full divine wisdom that we are blessed with him for.

Sunday 23rd Mr. De Grasse preached at the little Chapel, enjoyed the service much especially in the morning, the most most powerfully blest to our soul, after a season of great perplexity and distress. On Sunday 24th I sufficiently praise the Almighty for his goodness and mercy. Sent Dr. Hill C. 61st 3rd home in afternoon, the service concluded with the coronation hymn a truly blessed day indeed, on Monday evening Mr. De Grasse called, staid supper Monday 29th Very poorly, with headache I gratification, had Mr. Edwards in bed for breakfast every morning during the week, letter from Chilly respecting leaving Leicester & went during time, on Tuesday Prof. went over to Hallaton, paid for Mrs. and I to go there on the following Tuesday from Fotheringham to Leicester on Wednesday in Mr. De Grasse's carriage; Saturday Mr. De Grasse and Mr. Edwards were over, on C. Billings's birthday, which he was not to go to Hallaton, but to travel direct from here by Rail, on Sunday if sufficiently well.

December 1847

Thursday 9th Left home for a short time
Bro with me, traveled to Louisville by
Mail, incide, found poor Father in very
low spirits, Mama at Frankfort. As soon
as I arrived Father wrote to desire Mama
to take the house at Frankfort, wishing
to move as soon as possible, sent for
Ellie, commenced taking down operations.
Friday 10th A toiling day indeed, packed
a great deal of the furniture, very tired
when the day was over, poor Charly to.
Saturday 11th Weather continued taking down,
busy packing & loading, Benj came over
unexpectedly in the morning, returned
home by Mail in the afternoon.
Sunday 12th Thankful indeed, for a day
of rest, Charly morning and evening,
Oh that this change may prove right
in the end, and that our dear friends
may be blest with strength, & fortitude
to sustain these times of trial, and
may the Almighty yet deliver from
despair, for his all-powerful
name, for whom indeed is the hope of man.

December 1847

Saturday 13th All quietest, and left in the
afternoon, expected Father, he did not come.
Sunday 14th Thankful for a day of rest
W.C. preached morning and evening.
Monday 15th All day engaged at the house,
dined at Eliza's at 3, Charly bad but
cold, stayed at North Parade, I called upon
W.C. incide respecting the removal, Father
arrived in the evening, very low spirits,
Chesterfield suffers in a bad unsettled state.
Tuesday 16th We much cast down, left
the house, Henry wrote to Youngs, went to
the house, C. Eliza, dined at Henry's Chapel
in the evening, truly blessed name. Mama
spoke to Mr. Clementine after chapel.
Wednesday 17th Our dear Parents took up
their abode on the North Parade, I went
with them for a day or two, Charly better.
Friday 18th Intended to go to Eliza's for a few
days, but declined on account of the
children having the Influenza, Henry and
Mother in rather better spirits.

December 1847

Monday 13th Finished loading the furniture,
A. Wm, Gordon called respecting the sale of
J. Barton's mill in the evening, said for
Father to go there for a few days, Mr. & Mr.
Baker called, and Mr. Rogers.
Tuesday 14th Charly and I very early, packed,
started by train at 8. Arrived with us,
travelled from Merton in a Fly. Arrived at
Frankfort at 12. glad to find Mr. Merton
in better spirits than we expected, dined
with the children, then went to the new
abode, very comfortable house, visited some
time for the piano, they arrived about 4.
continued unpacking immediately, finished late.
Wednesday 15th Very busy all day finishing operations
the heavy train delayed, piano left same
without bad news, reported it on the
previous eve, arrived Eliza at 4, in the morn.
Thursday 16th Cleaning carpets and hanging
pictures set getting a little in order.
Friday 17th The boat train arrived early
at night, unloaded immediately, thankful
indeed that all had arrived safe, and in
being so favoured in the weather.

December 1847

Saturday 18th Christmas day, chapel in the
morning, Charly & Henry did not go out,
enjoyed a little peace in the afternoon, sat
with Henry in the Drawing room, very cosy.
Monday 20th Henry went to Eliza's. started
early, we visited Eliza in the Drawing room
arrived late woolish, reported him about 9.
Tuesday 21th Walked with Charly and Henry
early to the Mill, called at Eliza's Mr. Thompson
it with influenza. H. intended to leave in
the evening changed his mind, stayed until 9.
Wednesday 22th Henry left very early, I took my
family of Merton & Charly, spent the day
at Eliza's, slept there the last night.
Thursday 23th The day for my departure,
travelled outside from Frankfort to Eliza's
terrible weather, snow on the ground, rain
the whole of the way, Eliza's not far
with gig at Stamford, cleared up, sun shone
as we approached Eliza's house, was received
with the greatest kindness by our beloved
husband, thankful indeed to have been
given attention also from Henry & Eliza
A. place like home.

1848

January 1st. Another year commenced, not without many forebodings of the uncertainty of all things here, daily accounts of sudden death from influenza and other causes. The Chertseyfield affair arrived at that crisis, that something must be decided. May the Lord deliver by his all powerful arm, and may we be enabled to stand still and in the salvation of God. for we are indeed in the help of man.

Friday 3rd. Very busy time at the bank half yearly balance, got up until after 2. publishing Bank and the Clerks with coffee till they left it up until 5 o'clock.

Friday 9th. Mr. & Mr. Brown dined with us. had boiled beef, sole first, brace of black game, perfume-pudding, pleasant evening.

Monday 10 to W. & W. Foster room hired dinner, had turkey set Mr. & Mrs. Colvin also dinner with us. Mary & Maria S. spent the week with us, returned home on Saturday.

January 1848

Tuesday 18th Letter respecting Chertseyfield. Mr. & Mrs. Foster went to Chertsey, surely something will be decided shortly.

Friday 21st. Mrs. went to Bramfield, Mr. Adams arrived in the afternoon, stayed all night, pleasant converse relative to business, he stayed until Saturday evening, then to Hallaton, home at home, went on to Faversham, gig late home.

Sunday 23rd. Party helped Mary, service very pleasant in the morning, that looking into Jesus' life, the same subject for the last few Sundays. Very severe weather the last 3 weeks, a great deal of snow & very sharp frosts, now gets the cold & snow.

Thursday 27th. Still enduring the greatest uneasiness, nothing decided. This is a time of trial indeed, the Lord alone can deliver.

Thursday 10th. Letter from Chertsey, 100l., except 100l. remitted respecting Chertseyfield. (See first sketch) Mariana decided to leave the man & come to us, Mrs. went to Bramfield, sent Cham & over to the old man from Mariana came with him in the gig arrived at 5.

February 1848

Thursday 10th. Continues. Meeting of shareholders present of £20. Weds. eve, went for a short time, very open day for poor Mother, later spirits than I expected.

Thursday 17th. Mr. Oydon came in the afternoon to stay 2 open days, on Friday Mr. & Mrs. Moore were staying dinner. I had a cold on Saturday, still worse on Sunday, did not go out, George Hart tree, Mariana went morning and afternoon. Mr. Oydon dined on Monday 21st. Mr. Oydon went home in the morning, my cold still very troublesome.

Saturday 26th. Mrs. went to Bramfield accompanied Mr. Oliver in the gig, started at 6 in the morning, stayed Sunday returned home on Monday 28th. Mariana not well, had Adams, prostration etc.

Monday 29th. Very poorly, in bed nearly all day over with tobacco pills every open hand rather better in the evening.

Wednesday 3rd. Mariana with cold, both in bed for breakfast, mouth sore with inflammation.

Thursday 4th. Both better, had a short walk, pleasant day; weather generally cold.

March 1848

Sunday 5th Very wet day. Mamma and I did not go out. Bensf enjoyed the service held in the morning. Soaking wet. Tuesday 7th Pleasant day. Mamma and I took a walk, had sandwiches for dinner. Bensf had one like tea. — A fine day.

Thought a walk this morning I found a very pleasant walk in Weston field. — The sale of the houses in Westgate Street, nothing sold. Friday 10th Letter to our the house was purchased by Herbert. for 2500. note from Papa declining the gas shares.

Saturday 11th W. Pickering came in the evening. Bensf spoke of his respecting situations for Robert. and Joseph, he very kindly promised to find employment for both.

a little equal to our overwhelming trouble.

Saturday 12th A month trying such and such in great perplexity about the gas shares. Bensf went to Worcester, returning in the evening. Robert came also, in the bad state indeed, could not receive him into our house. he went to Bromwich, never came up after the anniversary of this day. —

March 1848

Monday 13th Bensf went to Balsham, from whence to Stamford; John brought letter of Balsham, also informed us that George would not be home at his usual time, he returned home at 6, bringing the intelligence that Newman and King had stopped, additional associate, on the

Tuesday Bensf went to Weston, from whence to Grantham with Mr. Edmonds.

Wednesday 24th Walked with Papa & Mamma to Balsham, went in the Hall garden, very fine day, pleasant and warm.

Thursday 25th Papa went by train to Lincoln from whence in the morning. Very wet afterwards.

Friday 26th Change in the weather, exceedingly warm day, although it has been very cold. Cellars full of water, inundating etc.

Bensf went to Balsham after dinner Saturday. April 1st Bensf went to Grantham started at 8 Meeting of Directors to continue their commencing a new branch, offered the management to Bensf, he stayed until Monday, went to Balsham, home in afternoon I met him beautiful day. —

March 1848

Sunday 19th The earliest day I ever remember Bensf and I went to Chapel. Mamma did not go. Bensf called out; supposing Robert was the cause, I followed, found that John had arrived, he stayed dinner, left afterwards. Bensf said my self went to Chapel in afternoon. I wrote to Robert in the evening, the hand of the Lord is indeed heavy upon us. The late subscription may be given, and that we may still be enabled to trust a righteous God. —

Monday 20th Received from Robert a friendly note in answer to mine, consented to allow him to come, he spent the day with us and gave an explanation of his conduct. Bensf went to Grantham from Balsham to consult W. G. respecting the gas shares. Came home in the forenoon from Weston, Robert left by the train in the evening. Saturday 25th Papa and I came, arrived at 2 in a train from Stamford. W. Pickering came in the evening, engaged Joseph, he stayed until Monday morning. Papa stayed a few days, — first to some time.

April 1848

Saturday 1st Continued. Mamma went to Lancaster by train. W. G. Bryan travelled with her outside very warm day.

Sunday 2nd Spent the day alone, letter from Clisty to Balsham the birth of another Stephen, on Tuesday at 5 in the afternoon. Motion had instant power on very well. Warm afterwards, Chester left.

Monday 3rd Bensf returned home from Balsham, I met him, Mamma came by train talked over the circumstance of our train Hingham. W. Edmonds writes it much.

Thursday 6th Mr. Ogden and Mr. J. Adams came over, brought with us, change in the weather again, very cold, and rainy.

Friday 7th Bensf went to Stamford by train, from whence to Grantham on Saturday morning by train with Mr. Adams commenced the New Branch. (the train) very stayed Monday. Bensf attended Weston, returned home in the evening. Mr. Clement took gig to Balsham; my dear husband brought intelligence that it was quite decided for us to remove to Grantham.

April 1848

Wednesday 12th The new Manager Mr. Kennedy arrived in the morning, dined with us on Thursday 13th very pleasant young man. Friday 14th to night went to Stamford, upon return to Grantham with Mr. Adams, returned home on Tuesday 18th in good spirits.

Wednesday 19th Note from Mr. Adams, desired for us to leave the Coach & Horses, comp't by himself. Mr. C. Pickering called, had much to talk to Joseph to meet him at Derby on Thursday and to proceed to Leeds on the following morning. Robert commenced his own employment this week, may they both be industrious, and successful.

Friday 20th Good Friday, a very depressing day for my dear Husband, Mr. Kennedy & Coach being all day making arrangements for leaving. Benj. took his departure for Grantham, went by Rail to Stamford from thence in a chaise with Mr. Adams took up his abode for the present at the Hotel Connaught, very cold and a great deal of rain. Benj. returned home on the Tuesday 25th to Grantham on Thursday removed to the Fox

May 1848

Thursday 2nd Went to Grantham with my good husband very beautiful day enjoyed the drive went to the Connaught Hotel at North Brook on Friday and Saturday, to Mr. Thompson on Saturday and Monday, went over the house, Mr. Kennedy with us, returned home on Tuesday spent the morning with Mr. Pickering and found there pleasant drive home.

Wednesday 10th Friday left, having been with us a year and half. C. Chamberlain came, may he find it a change for the better.

Thursday 11th Adams left us, having staid three months, went with Benj. in the gig by Stamford. Mr. Doote came over in the morning, Mr. A. D. Upson the great tea box with him, wrote to Ellis tot. left in the evening.

Saturday 13th Very busy turning out board & boards etc. visited Mr. Thompson in finding the house, spent Sunday pretty alone, garden called in the evening. On Monday Mr. Adams came to pack the books, and on Tuesday 15th Benj. came from Boston good spirit, Chatty with him, very glad to welcome him, once more we leave the country of rambling.

May 1848

Wednesday 19th Mrs. Garrison came in the evening, staid all night, on Thursday reported Mrs. Garrison, she did not come to dinner, only a sandwich each, Benj. and I dined with Mrs. Garrison to Grantham, took tea there spent a pleasant evening, vacation for the last three weeks, very warm & pleasant, arrived Stamford 20th. At 11th I am bound in the way packed all the chais & traps. Mr. H. came the night, reported Mrs. Kennedy, she did not return Sunday 21th The last Sunday I shall spend in Birmingham go to the pictures, Mr. H. and I Chatty like, Mrs. Franklin & family out, Mr. F. going and returning from out to town, pleasant scene. H. left at night. Mrs. L. some dinner at the Fox Monday & Tuesday 22nd & 23rd The house in a state of confusion, but Mrs. Garrison down and packing operations nearly all finished in the evening. Mrs. Kennedy took the white room furniture to Wednesday 24th The day for our departure, finished leading the last carriage by 2 o'clock a glorious day, 2 wagons and 2 dons, they started about 3 o'clock in the afternoon; I took my farewells of Birmingham started at 1 o'clock.

May & June

Wednesday 25th Continued working in the afternoon for Chatty and her servants, cleaned house at Balsdon, arrived at North Brook at 3. took tea, then went to take a drive & on Tuesday night, we all slept at North Brook.

Thursday 25th Went to the Connaught Hotel after breakfast, found the house had escaped early, partly unbroken, a day of bustle—Chatty arrived in the evening.

Friday & Saturday 26th & 27th Chatty had been busy spicing furniture etc., finished in the afternoon and started off home, we took up our abode in our new home, nation of England.

Sunday 28th Attended church morning but remain unusually surprised to find the service in Italian, just like, had supper at the Fox.

June 1st Thursday. Very busy during the week, eating street and shopping supplies and flowers, getting carpets, had Mr. Bigden come to polish the house in such a Master style, repairing painting and papering Birmingham, we don't mean to be situated until something is decided between Mr. Hale and Mr. Colvin's, may it be short.

JUNE 1848

Wednesday 14th. The sun began to get cold in our home filament and it is again to visit the Society of my nearest relatives, may then change for one for our mutual comfort here I would read the gospels and songs of god in promising to us another comfortable habitation, soon after the we know what is best for us, I gave directed the removal, but now I can indeed say it is all for the best.

Sunday 18th. Mr. C. preached here, thoughtful mind and more to hear the sound of the gospel.

Tuesday 19th. A most anxious week for me, wrote an account of the way in which I have been led, called on Mr. Bidwell, upon Mr. C. gave it him to peruse, he called after Chapel, I forwarded the MS. to Leicester.

Wednesday 20th. Went to Leicester, accompanying Mr. Bidwell & Mr. Moton to a City to Moton, from hence my return, I went to Mr. Mason's, Mr. C. called in the evening, also Mr. Adcock. Mr. Adcock intended to have gone to Burton, delayed it on my account, now much more sensible the children at Burton.

July & August 1848

Monday 11th. Traveled home by rail to Moton from Worcester to Worcester, beautiful day, enjoyed the view. Bells rung at Mr. Bidwell before our took our departure.

Thursday 17th. Spent the quiet time at home busy in garden and greenhouse, many walks with Eliza, Eliza at Portion, stayed here three weeks, returned home Aug 5th.

Aug 6th. Went to Billesford with Eliza & Emma, very pleasant time, had double carriage.

Friday 7th. Eliza's birthday Aug 7th, we all dined at Eliza's, walked in the evening.

Monday 14th. Spent a pleasant week, had much discussion respecting a journey to the sea, expected one or two days on the 1st of July, weather very pleasant; the 2nd of July, a man commanding Fleetwood, we decided to go there, had prepared to leave soon may the change from biological, now see husband having been suffering from the pain in the face so long, the change is probably superficial, Tuesday, body failing of strength went to Moton the next.

July 1848

Tuesday July 2nd. A most important day for me, having resolved to wish, by letter, to join the Presbyterians, my request was granted. Thus I desire - opened to testify of the fact, going back to my old home to be a member of the Baptist church, now I be enabled to walk worth the creation without. I am called. Had a pleasant and quiet drive to Moton.

Wednesday 3rd. Emma and Eliza with Mr. Adcock came in the morning, then late returned home in the evening. Pleasant day.

Thursday 4th. Left a very happy and peaceful time with our dear kind friend Eliza left on Edwards' morning, we returned Friday 5th. very bad dinner. Went to Mr. Adcock's morning and evening, truly thankful have more to hear the sound of the gospel which proves the power of Jesus.

Monday 10th. Called upon Mr. Adcock with one, converse respecting Emma, went to Mr. Stockdale for tea, remained with him, we called at Mr. Lockman's in the evening called to Mr. Stockdale.

August 1848

Wednesday 16th. Took our departure for Hartlepool Eliza & Henry, Eliza & H. C. Adcock, husband & self formed the party, had tea at Hartlepool, from Worcester to Hartlepool arrived at 8 o'clock, could not obtain lodgings, we rooms at the Royal Hotel, went to the bath, had tea and snats, had such conduct.

Thursday 17th. Henry, Eliza & myself went in search of lodgings, Eliza took I walked on the sands lot, found and found at the hotel, went to our lodgings at 6 in the evening, 10 to 11 Bells, splendid view of the sea, very bright evening.

Friday 18th. Took a survey of the Cotta Hill, and open morning, arrived in the evening.

Eliza: went on the walls, then we strolled in.

Saturday 19th. Went in the town in the morning had a walk on the rocks after dinner went to the sea in the evening another from Tuesday 20th. Beautiful day, went to the bath, peaceful in the morning with Prof. & Henry, the next went to Elizaline, went to the sea bath in the evening, 10 o'clock I did not stay, went to the Plymouth Common meeting.

August 1848

Monday 21st. Rained in the morning, wrote letters
from in the evening, walked on the South Sands
Tuesday 22nd. Sunday, we all bathed in the morning
walked afterwards, walked on the South Sands
in the evening, decided to subscribe to the Library
Wednesday 23rd. Letter from Mr. C. Worth to his
Mowers, went on the bridge and to the station
visited the gardens, enjoyed at Mowbray, beautifully
built houses. Went home in the evening.
Thursday 24th. Went to Taby the next, beautiful
view of a rough natural bridge, very tired.
lunched at the Royal Hotel, arrived home at 6
Friday 25th. Spent some time at the Station
in the morning afterwards went to Otters
Mount, very warm day, splendid view,
had a son on the Doctor, went round the town
Saturday 26th. Hot morning, bathed, walked on
the South Sands in the evening gathered sea
Sunday 27th. Went to St. Mary's in the morning
to St. Thomas in the evening, heard Mr. Whittle
Monday 28th. Tuesday 29th. Two pleasant days
walk to Robin Hood on Saturday, very striking
site, went to the Station in the evening
began to think of returning home, weather pleasant

August & September 1848

Wednesday 30th. Busy during in the morning
packed up in the afternoon, walked to the
bridge & home for the last time.
Thursday 31st. The day for our departure, breakfast
at 6 left at 7 travelled by Rail to York, from
to Derby and Matton, by Rail to Grantham
round, obliged to wait, kept Langworth then
arrived at 6. Strangford waited over night to
ride our pony home in safety.
Saturday 2nd. Engaged in unpacking and setting
straight our poor thankful to be once
more at home again, this morning had the
post received more benefit from the pony
Sunday 3rd. Chapel morning with morning
enjoyed it much very different to something
we heard at Scarborough, it is indeed an
invaluable privilege to meet with those
whom we believe to be of the true Church.
Thursday 4th. Eliza, Eliza, Eliza & Eliza
would come from Scarborough; time un-
known at once more quiet in safety our
prosperous hearts are given for a rainy season.
in bloom and spread.

September 1848

Saturday 16th. Began a quiet time at our
invaluable home, creation was glorious
walk with Eliza and children in the evening
Sunday 17th. Mrs. Whittle came to spend some
time with us, kept house for us from 9th
from Matton, had tea with us, afterwards
went to Matton Parade, strolled there for the evening
Monday 18th. Found a party to Robin Hood
Mr. Edwards arrived with Miss from Uppingham
before breakfast quite unwell, he went
with us took his bed, walked in the after-
noon to the Castle, promenade, etc. weather
very delightful, enjoyed the day exceedingly.
Oct 1st. Began to pull down the old thatched
shed out back in our little garden.
Thursday 5th. We all went to Matton, except
Eliza (very busy,) very delightful day, the
grounds in most beautiful order, went
to the Park, ran across the water lot.
Eliza came to stay with us for a time.
Thursday 19th. Mr. Whittle staying at Mr. Bond
we all went to him at Bond's to visit his
large room lot, made a large party
shocking few, can't write at all.

October 1848

Saturday 16th. My dear husband still suffering
exceedingly from toothache, pain in the face
etc. obliged to have a tooth extracted by Mr.
Mather in the evening, Sara in the room & Eliza
Wednesday 18th. Lots of rain, Joseph very ill,
obliged to leave his situation under Robert
Robert also has left him - engaged with another
contractor, Sara staying with us, weather wet.
My dear husband very poorly, obliged to consult
Mr. Mather, very converse with him, continued
to attend for some time, discharge etc.
Thursday 26th. Busy preparing to leave home
Eliza and Sara promised to become house
keepers in my absence, agreeable arrangement.
Saturday 28th. Left home for a short time to
visit the C's, travelled by Rail to Matton
from thence by Train home at Matton
very kindly received, was it from a pleasant
Sunday 29th. A truly blessed day, once more
graced with the sound of the gospel truths
taken from the 40th of Psalms, in the evening
the word was abundantly meet to my soul
producing that sweet peace, joy and comfort
which the Lord alone can give.

November 1848

Saturday 4th Spent the week very pleasantly indeed, very wet, did not go out much, had tea at John Adams on Friday, he was at Liverpool, wished for C. Colton's & family to go to Buxton, expecting to stay in a fortnight or three weeks.

Sunday 5th Very bright day, took in the morning lesson 8th & 9th Ordinance, enjoyed the service much this is the second time I have joined in the bright ordinances of the Lord's supper.

Monday 6th Went to call upon Mr. Adams, went with him to see him now house, stay with Tuesday 7th The wife & I went with him to take in the Bright ordinances, Mr. Colton, Mrs. and Mr. Freeman came for the A. & afterwards. Wednesday 8th Returned home after a pleasant quiet and happy visit, I shall ever look back upon this week as a time of sweet refreshing from the Lord; the work of grace more and more confirmed in my heart, the Lord granting strength to endure the soon set before me, so that I may be kept right unto him, and that more time may be given to reading, meditation and prayer.

November 1848

Monday 13th Mrs. left us, having stayed just 2 months, travelled with Buff in pig to Weston upon Trent by train, Chilly and I in bed for breakfast, stayed with me a little time longer, both had bad colds, breakfast in bed together for several mornings, I could not go out on Tuesday following, still worse.

Monday 20th Bummers preparing and painting the letters clear, ceiling cleaned & whitewashed Chilly stayed the week with me, on the

Thursday 23rd Buff to Spalding, meeting of Directors, left home on Wednesday afternoon returned on Friday morning, hot sun and spirits

Saturday 24th The letter finished, very hot, wrote, shall be glad indeed when it is done.

Sunday 26th Very pleasant day slept more and swimming, enjoyed at home, house warm

Thursday 30th A very busy week, house all in commotion, upon one room on Monday floor paper for staircase, manna room hot letter from Colston stating that Mr. W. Colston and family went on board on Monday 27th expected to sail on a few days, since their great change from our dear friends.

December 1848

Monday 4th Busy preparing for the repairs in the kitchen, turned the dining room into a kitchen took up carpet, removed nearly all the furniture of stairs, kitchen shelves etc. were laid at night Tuesday 5th Began to take up kitchen floor, I finished on Wednesday, then commenced painting did not finish until the following Tuesday.

Wednesday 7th Our room still unfinished, the wash basin very open and with many cracks, some like stones than water. Mr. Thompson engaged with Committee on affairs, his law office building, Chilly heard of Mr. Brown death, his law much perplexed with Martins.

Sunday 10th Once more engaged with the first listing of the gospel, our dear Minister spoke from Psalm 66: 4 to us, very encouraging and encouraging him in the coming from home took the child at North Park, supper at Henry's. So that we may be more secure according to make our calling and election sure, seeing him notwithstanding in all things here below; on Monday we sent Mr. & the North Park of the supper.

Tuesday 12th Chilled in the evening but, the doctor hath obtained it, but the rest were finished.

December 1848

Wednesday 13th The worst day for me yet, all the articles removed into the kitchen again, the spare room entirely emptied, painting commenced our own room once more straight, had tea there and enjoyed a little peace in the evening.

Thursday 14th Began the dining room floor found the bookcase must come down, without also removed, Chilly assisted me in collecting together the shins and glass, and replacing them, we dined at North Park.

Friday 15th The dining room and spare room still in progress, only poor husband had violent sick headache in the evening, himself not well.

Saturday 16th Still not well from the heat in the morning. Chilly came, had a walk together.

Sunday 17th Much better. Chilled morning having peaceful day, long walk with servants, my dear husband more comfortable than usual.

Monday 18th Highs here, Mr. Adams came back home, very well. Buff in good spirits high & Mr. Wilkinson had tea with us, before dinner, on Tuesday left went to Weston did not return until Wednesday night. Chilly came to tea and stayed the night with us.

December 1848

Saturday 25th. Winter at its very sharp frost the last few nights. Sunny days, pleasant walks with Eliza, Eliza and I have troubleless letters from Ettrickbank. Friends are few in spirits. also letters from Robert & myself, both out of situations. So had not written since he left Kirkcudbright, 3 months past.

Sunday 26th. Frosty day. Edinburgh Morning Evening Mr. Hand once more made his appearance, address at North Bridge on Saturday night 20th.

Very pleasant walk in the evening, over on 130 Paler Monday 27th. Christmas day. Anna Hand and Eliza came to dinner. (in the drawing room etc.) Jane Gordon and William dined with the Gordon's Mr. Gordon to tea. old English fave.

Thursday 28th. Tea at Mrs. H. Hand Son's 8th. there

Saturday 30th. Frost very bad in Bank yard, batman, wife and Eliza, Jane here, spending the evening, drawing room, thankful indeed that we have been more to have a settled time.

Sunday 31st. Free more in the drawing room having been turned out exactly 1 month, thankful indeed to enjoy a better fender, such a comfortable room, may hearts of gratitude be given.

December 1848

Labour, and unpleasantries occasioned by the rains, preferring & failing the honour of the two months that completed him but ought indeed to be truly thankful for so comfortable a habitation, may the dear Lord grant us a better root with forces when completed. — It is how little can we tell what has begun or how long we may continue in this world truly I can say.

My soul longs to be free. Not only that I may be delivered from social anxiety, but also that I may no more grieve my dear Hand's. Father by sin, nothing of his soul & professed of his mission, yet I desire to make his appointed time. In some case before one hour into his ever blessed life, Oh that I may be more zealous. More watchful, that whenever the dear Lord calls me, I may be prepared to meet him, and to stand before him in that heavenly kingdom where I am and tomorrow with all the houses of Zion shall be forever more happy.

Opposition
Dec. 31 to 68.

December 1848

Dec 6-31st 1848. Another year has passed away over which with over burdened by hundreds history will record the many trials and removals of men, the French Revolution, the 1st State of the Irish Est. etc, we do indeed live in most pernicious times, yet our God is ever faithful guarding and protecting his church in the midst of surrounding danger & how ever circumstance is by his divine appointment for an individual. Many also record the wonderful ways of God for it has been a year we can never forget, last year at this time our dear Brother had just removed here, how little did we then think that in a few months we should also be removed to the same spot, however such has been the will of God. May he who hath thus brought us together with sister as in that bowl of brine when death cannot separate a separation has indeed been our portion yet we have known your straightforward, to my dear husband and self it has also been a most sweet & kind first the removal here, then journey to the sea, very visit to Leicester, the separation of Mr. Bell & planning to Australia, and last the visit

Memorandum

January 1849

Another year commences and oh how true is the saying remark at the conclusion of last year for indeed we know not what lies before us, little did I then think even one month had passed away we should become a parent of grandsons. The dear Lord has been pleased to take away our poor brother Joshua, the nearest relation to whose loss I have been called to endure; Oh the heart grieves more caused by such a bereavement & especially when we have no real testimony that the soul was prepared for the solemn change, — Oh it is indeed more than human wisdom can bear, may the Almighty grant his supports to man, and sustain us in this overwhelming affliction.

The wonderful intelligence arrived on Tuesday from Prof. Adams, our poor dear brother departed on Friday 19th, was interred in the cemetery on Wednesday 20th. Mother & Father went to Burying ground on Sunday 22nd to pay the last

February 1849

February 29th. A month of deep sorrow & grief. lamenting the death of our dear Brother, and greatly exercised on account of his uncertain end, then dear God has been pleased to place a beam of hope upon these our deep afflictions; we know, with him all things are possible, and the death as he will with his own "in his dear name, we would therefore desire to trust, and hope; truly I can say, the afflictions around, consolations about also, in every dispensation the dear God, in his own good time, enables us to discern his overruling, conserving hand and to turn with submission to the will of an almighty God;— these deep afflictions lead us, more & more to prize the work of grace in the heart, for more we are informed with consolation from above. Oh whether should we often, no other replace no other which comforts! and at times when the heart is prostrate down with grief, and the Almighty is pleased to withdraw his presence, what a sweet solace to recall the spirit banishing of pain, the manna not

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tokens for good, ignorant then of the trials difficulties, and dangers we have to pass till we could indeed say, "It is good for us to be here;" these respecting us consolations return, but we must not expect to much indulgence in this world would not be one of tribulation here perfect holy can never be found.

The home I wait with grief.

Midst changing scenes and flying sounds

Be thou still all in all.

In looking back upon our chequered pathway, we may, in every circumstance, trace the hand of providence, that have attended us through all our journey, and at the last we shall, with upright hearts come.

Grace left on moving feet.

Trusting the heavenly road.

And now suffice it, here we stand

While travelling home to God.

When shall I see that happy place,

And be thy own blest &

When shall I see my Father place,

Send in his livings light?

March 1849

March 31st. This is indeed a month of change last month was one of mourning for the loss of one dear Brother, and now our singular blessing Robert is married and on his way to Australia, the event took place on the 10th last Saturday eve when here on the 15th inst left again on Friday 16th; he appears a well disposed, pliant person, he that this change may be the means of leading him to settle down to a business life he certainly appears to look forward to the future with hope and energy, they sailed from London on the 19th from Horwitz on Sunday 25th; his mother has rather shied at yet lesson and lecture appear to be our portion, this month poor Ann Estby is the cause, poor child she has indeed passed through many troubles, but the present is the most trying of all, for some weeks her greatest suspense and anxiety has been exhibited, caused by many suspicions with regard to Henry Bush. The first evidence was given letters found amongst ~~for~~ of private papers, paper with

to him, however not satisfactory. Mr. Temple from society, writing him to write, his to his testimony; letters from Wilson, very sad accounts of his conduct towards Mathews, Spofford wrote to Ann, every effort comprising very brief and compounding letter, his friend resolved to bring the matter to action and thus end her delusion of now year yet, for 7 years the greatest confidence has been placed in her supposed greatest bons, we did much believe him to be honorable straightforward, and persevering in his conduct, but at the testimony of Ann, he has passed the sense of all we anticipated for dear Bush, our heart grows for her, the one bright spot of joy, which in all her sorrow seemed deserted by him; the best comfort may be given to him who hath said, "in (a moment) gone one time lost," then there will be no disappointment the dear Lord is ever faithful, ever present, may his name become ever precious to her soul, and may peace and consolation be granted at this trying hour.—

April 1849

April 30th. Very cold weather, snow and frost
prevailed from south. Visited Mr. Mathew and
John Fisher (C. W. M.) from Andover. The Adams
were here. Same on the previous evening,
left on Saturday morning, however respecting
our from Brothers sit. As I feel as though
I should more easily to give up our poor
brother Joseph, than bear the burden of my heart, - and from Eliza
in it is evident she prefers to see him, -
so uncomplaining, and yet it is very evident
how much she grieves. Many anxious thoughts
begin, for all her - but miserable
comforter to her, - soon very much dis-
trails affect her health, causing palpitation,
and that evening pain at the chest, obliged
to leave Mr. Fisher, for a length of time, -
enjoyed sweet comfort on Sunday evenings.
The subject has been for several Sundays
now on the 103 Platform, it is indeed full
of consolation and has been abundantly able
to say so to. Oh what a mercy to find
although in the world we have tribulation
yet in our dear Lord we know we have peace.

August 1849

July 15th Left went to Ireland, remained
from home & fortnight, went to Dublin,
Belfast sit, bought a favorable account
of the past 20. -ough very often his return
Monday - July 25th Henry & Eliza with 3 eldest
children and Eliza went to Harrowton
stayed there week, & returned home Augt 1st
Tuesday Augt 4th Eliza left, and Lucy home
again, may the change prove for the better.
August 6th A general communion in the Bank
began to make the alterations at the entrance
obliged to leave it over all night, also
a watch, thankful indeed when completed
Augt 7th Very pleasant Sunday evening.
Mrs. Page had been reading Adams by W. H.
also in account of his life -
Sept 1st Left home to spend some time
at Leicester and in the country, enjoyed
the change very much, did not return
until Saturday 29th away the whole month
very much better in health. Determined
to have a reform with regard to dinner less
communal dinner at time, very thankful
to be once more settled at our dear home. -

August 1849

Augt 25th Circumstances of so much importance
occurring at the commencement of the year
has caused minor incidents to pass away almost
unheeded yet I will note, by way of reference
to my journey to Lancaster for the first Sunday
in May. Went on the Saturday, stayed at
Mr. Adsheads, Sara there on Sunday, enjoyed the
service much, particularly the hymn. By poor
Sister Louisa Anne, in the evening sat
with Sara, Adshaws in the evening, returned
home on the Tuesday. - Still far from well
June 13th Mr. Page came and stayed with
us until the following Wednesday, on the
Thursday 14th we all went to Kendal for the
very pleasant evening -
Monday 19th Poor dear friend Mr. Holden
came to spend a little time amongst us,
had not seen her for seven years, met her
at the coach. Mrs. Green took her to South Park
Eliza very much pleased to see her dear friend
Eliza. Then went Lancaster road, on which
day we went to Elton, there came to our
house, and stayed until Thursday, my dear
husband had a short walk on the Friday evening.

October 1849

October 29th Some weeks ago and had
brought us through the continual month
of Oct 4th all around reminders of nature's
day and one from time soon our
intimate self may be consigned to its resting
place. We that our whole soul may be more
and more devoted to high and heavenly things
that when our cold shall come, the spirit may
be prepared to meet its soon榻mon, and to
say, Come Lord Jesus come quickly; How many
at this time are plunged into the deepest
error and distress, having lost their nearest
and dearest relatives by death, sudden death!
the Almighty has been pleased to part our loved
one & most faithful servant, yet blessed be
his dear name we have been singularly preserved
and now it appears the Lord has sent forth
the command, "Return unto your quiet no
quietness," in which he remembers us, and
proves his prophecies in thus staying his noble
hand, may these judgments be the means
of bringing some to repentance, and may
sorrowing hearts of the lost & perishing be enabled
to say, And to God. Thy will be done -
* The Doctor

November 1849

Nov 1st My old farm returned, obliged to leave Mr. Mathew, they are very poorly, according to much pain and heartache, discontinued some time Mr. Mathew attended; on the 2nd a sonnethy Tuesday 6th Letter from Penn. during Mr. Wilson had been dangerously ill, May 2nd the 1st of last year, I wrote to her, little Blithy died Saturday 10th My dear husband's birthday, presents the Post office, Blithy & friends, communicated the day on Monday, November, Mammoth Paper, May 1st Henry & Charles with Mr. Paper came to dinner, Lucy's Mathew & Father also. Mr. Gaston died on the bottom, wife, roast beef & cold roast plum pudding etc. followed evening Saturday 17th They made bottom, able to go out again. myself still suffering from pain, taking medicine etc. letter from Penn informing me she had been very ill with bilious fever; Mr. Mathew as well as could be expected, having given birth to a little son on the 1st from Blithy's death, from P. fever, still very ill, but out of danger, it is indeed very trying for dear Penn just at this time, may strength and support be granted and may the Son still be restored to its affection.

November 1849

Sunday Nov 18th Once more present with the sound of the gospel; enjoyed the service much in the evening. Mr. Wrightson had tea with us; on Monday Dr. C. Scott the evening with us, Mr. Allen of ^{Family} Keene, Miss, Papa & Blithy, tea in drawing room, supper down stairs pleasant evening, could not enjoy the service on Tuesday evening which is very bad, poor husband also had very violent such kind when —

Saturday 25th Impressed indeed to hear of poor Mr. Hake's death, only taken ill on Tuesday and expired on the Friday night at 12 o'clock. It appears singular indeed that the Hake should be pleased to take away so early one of his chosen ones, one so dear to his people especially to the poor of his flock, much filled with lament. This left, the funeral took place on the following Friday with Miss & Anna went to the church. Mr. & Mrs. Farmer, Miss Ma and several others were there; on the following Sunday, funeral hymns were sung in the morning in the evening a short impromptu sermon was read; the text, "Father into thy hands I commend my spirit." forgot not this innumerable evening.

December 1849

December 1849 Another year is added to the "days of trouble" a year fraught with many trials, yet amidst all, if we ask the question, "Is there no anything for us now?" our answer would be "Nothing." Mr. the dear Lord has indeed been faithful to his promise, granting strength equal to the day, and with truth we may say even "trials worse for good," over the last month has been one I can never forget. Although suffering much from severe pain yet I can indeed say, the mind has been renewed day by day, indeed it is impossible to describe the perfect peace and submission with which I have been favored, I feel to have been deeply unprofit with the solemn approach of death, whenever it may come, so that my mind may be kept in this safeguarding state, upright resting upon, and trusting in the righteousness of our ever perfect Savior, with him, and the Father and our blessed Spirit be all honor and praise now & for evermore. Amen
Dec 29th 1849

Memorandums 1850

Having suffered much from pain after about during the last four months, and my general health much affected I at length decided to try Homoeopathy, accordingly left home at the beginning of July and went to Dr. Adams for the purpose of consulting Dr. Hanson, an excellent change of diet and medicine, after a short time I began to feel better, remained four months. Mr. Adams evidently bonds, after my return home the symptoms returned sent for Dr. Hanson, confirmed the former his directions, and from this time I began to improve, truly thankful indeed do I feel that the means have been so far best, I began to see the great difference between the old and new system of medicine, and should the dear Lord grant me returning health and strength I purpose casting into it, that I may be enabled to administer medicine to others as able to myself, and with a truly grateful heart I acknowledge the goodness of God in leading me to such simple means of relief. March 1851.

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August 1850

Mallack Bath Augt 13th Here I have been staying for the last fortnight, and can truly say it has been a time of refreshing from the Lord, being much alone and only improvement has been in returning to some quiet lonely spot, where I could contemplate the goodness and greatness of our ever gracious God; it was here 15 years ago, the dear Lord was pleased to restore me to health, after a very severe illness and when I think of the many, many special mercies received since that time my heart is indeed overwhelmed with gratitude; at that time my mind was in darkness with regard to spiritual concerns, and almost gave up all hope, had not the dear Lord been pleased to look upon me, and call me by his grace out of a world that held me in sin and unholiness, and now I enjoy the marvellous light and liberty of his precious gospel, oh how great is his love to mortal sinners, and how merciful and gracious is the dear Lord in granting to me that sweet peace, that real, sober joy and rejoicing in his name

known only to those, whose names are written in heaven; "how greatly hath every promise been fulfilled by the Lord, for ye shall have tribulation, but in one ye shall have peace" also afflictions are for the present not joyous but grievous, yet afterwards they yield the peaceful fruits of righteousness =

The cause of my visit to Mallack was in account of poor Mother Oster who has been suffering much from rheumatism. I visited her at Buxton, where I staid one week, then came here, poor Mother cannot go out except in a bath-chair. Her little change I hope may prove beneficial to her also, for the pain at chest, still is troublesome at times, though much better than it was. I do earnestly desire to please the dear Lord, who looks so often to the means used, may I be ground with patience and submission to his divine will at all times: —

December 1850

Dear 1850 Having written daily in my pocket book this year, I wrote mostly with pen, I last wrote my health has been gradually improving, which is a happy indeed; — This is such troublesome paper to write upon, that I have decided now to write nothing particular, and to continue daily ~~memorandum~~ elsewhere, — I find it pleasant to look back, and consider the way the dear Lord hath led me, in this wilderness, many trials have been appointed for me, but the Lord hath graciously delivered me out of them all, and the Lord is indeed faithful, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but in one ye shall have peace", I thank the Lord, for dear Paul who hath painted here at times great peace entire perfect all understanding, —

January 1851

Wednesday 1st In contrasting the commencement of this year with last, how can I ever be sufficiently grateful to the spirit of all just who hath been granted to great a change; last year I was suffering from severe pain but feared it would never be removed, — now I am quite restored and can enjoy food as others am also enabled to attend with comfort to the meetings appointed for me, before they were at times a burden indeed, the least I could find words to express the gratitude of my heart!

February 1851

February 1851 Spent this month at Birmingham with Mr. & Mrs. T. Adams. Saw his birth to a little girl on the 20th January. Afterwards named Sarah Emily. I left home on the 29th. Arrived at Birmingham at 6 in the evening very kindly received. You going on next. I managed the housekeeping for him, rather troublesome servants. John Adams's affairs were unsettled, determined not to listen to the advice of his friends, several letters from him, — enjoyed several hours after you was able to go out again. Also spent a day with Mr. Waterman, and had tea with the Hudsons, then the latter part of my visit passed very pleasantly. Staved just a month, left on Tuesday 25th for Leamington enjoyed two days there including with Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Mumms, weather very bright, though cold, had some delightful walks, presented from them to Leicester, remained there until Monday, then Mr. Adams arrived home March 3rd at 5, unmercifully to dear Hub, glad and thankful once more to be gaily settled at my dear home. —